

WEATHER
Mostly
Sunny
And Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 223

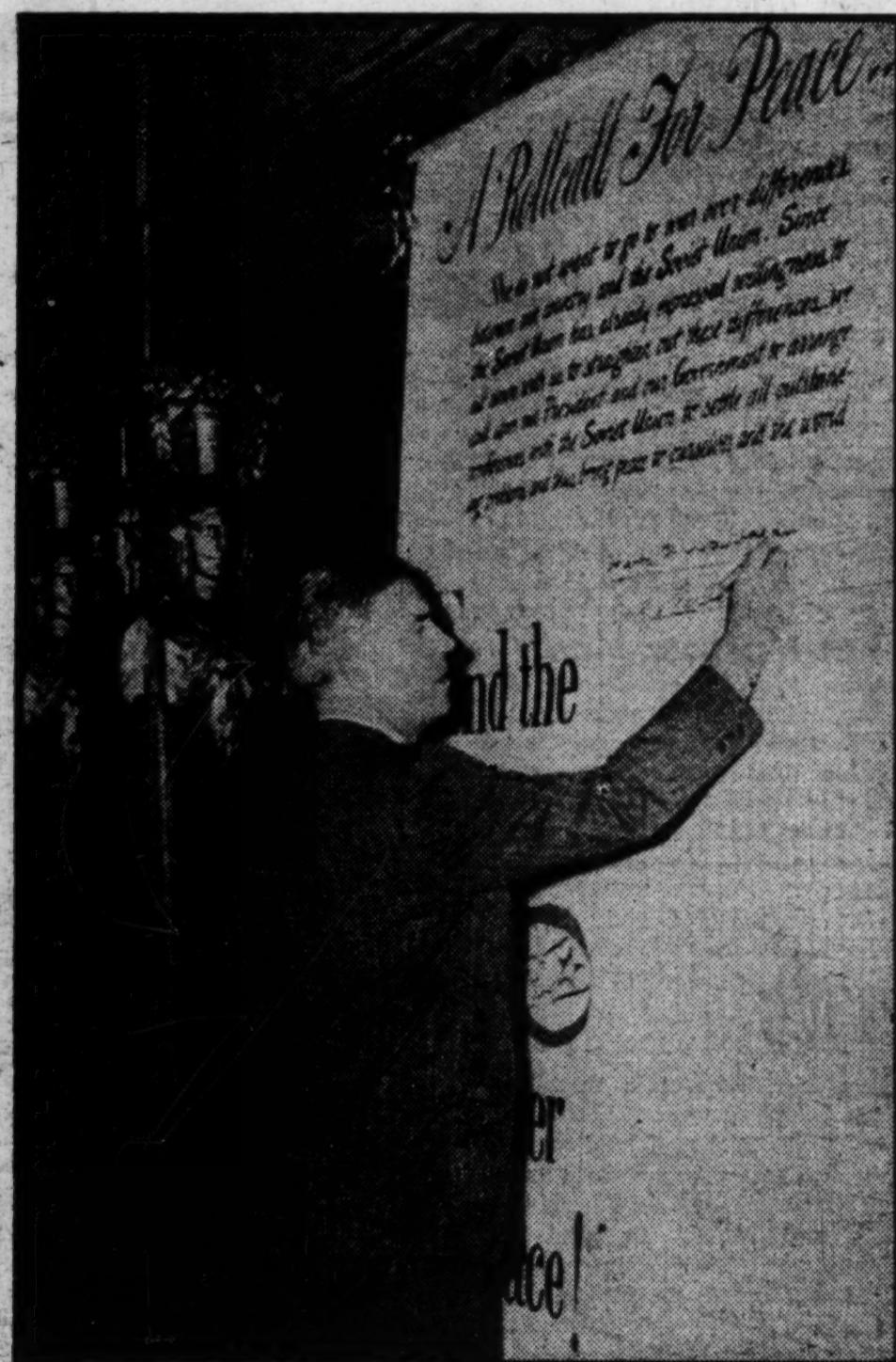
28

New York, Monday, November 8, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

ALP WARNS OF RENT HIKE MOVE NOV. 22

—See Page 3—



ROLLCALL FOR PEACE: Henry A. Wallace, leader of the Progressive Party of America, joins in the crusade for peace by signing a seven-foot replica of the Rollcall for Peace that is being circulated by the tens of thousands throughout the nation by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

UN Plea Stays Death Of Greek Union Heads

PARIS, Nov. 7 (UP).—The United Nations, in a precedent-making appeal, asked King Paul of Greece today to suspend the death sentences imposed on 10 Greek union leaders due to be executed tomorrow morning. This evening, hardly more than 12 hours from the hour specified for their death, news came from Athens that the appeal had been granted. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the UN General Assembly, cabled the appeal for mercy to King Paul and Premier Themistocles Sofoulis. He asked that the sentences be suspended while the UN political committee debated the general Greek question.

"In my personal judgment the execution of the sentences at this juncture would seriously interfere with attempts at conciliation which may result in lasting benefit to Greece and the people of Greece," Evatt wired in the name of the 58 UN members.

A few hours later an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens said Premier Sofoulis announced the sentences had been suspended after receipt of the cable to King Paul.

The Greek labor unionists were sentenced to death for leftist activities.

They included Tony Ambatielos, joint secretary of the Greek Federation of Seamen's unions, and Vassilos Bekakos, president of the Marine Engineer Officers' Union.

BRITISH UNIONS APPEAL

British labor unionists have made appeals to the British government and to King Paul directly for mercy. The latest messages, London dispatches said, went

today from Will Lawther, chairman of the British Trades Union Congress, acting in his capacity as mineworkers' president, and Jack Tanner, head of the Associated Electrical Workers Union.

The UN Assembly's action in asking mercy for the Greek labor men was unprecedented. The only remotely similar instance was when the UN Balkans Commission asked the Greek government to postpone a series of executions of leftists. The sentences were suspended but carried out later.

The UN Political Committee is to resume debate on the Greek situation tomorrow.

PLEA BY U. S. UNIONISTS

The action of the Greek government in sentencing 10 major trade union leaders to death in Athens was denounced by American labor leaders over the week-end. A call was issued to President Truman to intervene against "Taft-Hartleyism in Greece" in view of his election on a pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act here, ac-
(Continued on Page 11)

What It Takes to Repeal Taft-Hartley

By George Morris
See Page 8

3 Chinese Red Armies Drive On Nanking

NANKING, China, Nov. 7.—Three strong Communist armies were reported marching toward Nanking today. A force of more than 320,000 men, led by Communist Gens. Chen Yi and Liu Po-chen, was reported driving southward on both sides of Tungshan (Suchow), 200 miles northwest of Nanking. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has marshaled some 400,000 troops to oppose the thrust.

A battle was already raging near Pengpu, 120 miles north of Nanking.

The Communists' North Shensi radio broadcast a statement by Party chairman Mao Tse-tung, pledging solidarity with Russia as a "bulwark" against "American imperialists (who are) preparing a new world war."

HITS U. S. WAR PLANS

Mao's statement, prepared as an article for a Communist magazine, denounced America's war plans as proof of "the extreme rottenness of the capitalist world and its panic in the face of impending extinction."

The broadcast rejected any "middle-road" solution of China's problems as "utter hypocrisy and bankruptcy."

Chen Yi's armies were reported moving southward from captured Shantung Province in two columns.

The eastern spearhead, about 80,000 strong, was reported near Tancheng, 70 miles east of Tungsan, while the western force of 140,000 men was said to be about 30 miles west of that key rail junction.

The crucial battle for Pengpu entered its second day.

Press dispatches also reported fighting at Fengtai, 45 miles west of Pengpu.

Chiang was reported ready to give up his dictatorial powers, according to United Press reports. He announced that he would make an important policy statement tomorrow.

The Nanking Evening News reported that Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, was conferring with other leading legislators on sending a mission to the United States to appeal for immediate American aid.

One group in the Legislative Yuan, headed by Hu Chiu-yuan, proposed that China and the U. S. conclude an anti-Communist alliance in the Far East.

A third group, the official Central Daily News reported, was drafting a

bill calling for official condemnation of Russia and the abrogation of the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty.

National Broadcasting Company correspondent George Thomas Foster reported yesterday in a broad-

(Continued on Page 11)

Pravda Says Election Shows Large Sections in U. S. Oppose War Moves



TIMOSHENKO

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today that President Truman's reelection came after Democratic Party leaders adopted "as their own commodity" the slogans put forward by Wallace's Progressive Party. The election, Pravda declared, proved that most Americans oppose the "reactionary, aggressive program of monopoly capital."

"The leaders of the Democrats have undertaken definite obligations . . ." Pravda's expert M. Marinin wrote. "The near future will show whether the leaders of the Democrats intend to meet their commitments."

Pravda explained away the fact that Wallace himself was able to pile up only some 1,000,000 votes by saying "numerous restrictions" kept Progressive Party supporters away from the polls.

"The results of the election campaign show that, in spite of

unbridled reaction, the aggressive program of monopoly capital finds no support from considerable strata of the American people," Marinin wrote.

"It was just this circumstance that the leaders of the Democrats took into account in their election campaign, when they came out with promises to avoid war, support consolidation of the peace, and continue Roosevelt's line in home and foreign policy," the Pravda writer said.

USED WALLACE'S SLOGANS

"The generosity of the Democratic leader's election promises knew no bounds," Marinin said. "They literally rearranged affairs as they went . . . and on every side gave out as their own commodity the slogans put forward by Wallace's Progressive Party."

The article hinted that the Democrats' promises were insincere, but said, "The result of the elections reflects in a certain sense the aspiration of the voters to rebuff

(Continued on Page 11)

Millions March in Moscow, Hear Timoshenko's Anniversary Talk

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (UP).—Marshall Semyon K. Timoshenko told the Red Army today that "Anglo-American warmongers" are fomenting a new world war, and that the Army must remain in "full combat readiness" to protect the Soviet Union. Timoshenko spoke from a rostrum at Lenin's tomb in the Red Square, on the 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

U. S. Sends Greetings To Russian People

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP).—The United States sent the "greetings of the American people to the Russian people" on the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, a State Department spokesman said today.

He said the greetings were delivered by U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow, who wrote them himself on instructions from the State Department.

In the presence of the United States and British Ambassadors and military attaches, Timoshenko said to a huge anniversary crowd:

"The peace loving policy of our state is meeting resistance from the Anglo-American warmongers."

"Anglo-American rulers are pursuing a policy of aggressiveness and of unleashing a new world conflagration . . .

"Our armed forces stand on guard for the peaceful, creative work of the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet Army, while successfully solving the tasks confronting it, must be in full combat readiness and constantly perfect itself to defend the Soviet Union."

Premier Joseph Stalin, believed to be on a vacation, was not present, and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov reviewed the mammoth military and civilian parade traditional to the anniversary.

Timoshenko's speech paralleled Stalin's recent interview with a correspondent of the newspaper Pravda and Molotov's anniversary eve speech last night. [Partial text of Molotov's address is on Page 7.]

After addressing the troops of the Army massed in the square, Timoshenko gave the order for the parade to start.

Then for 75 minutes the crack men of the Moscow garrison paraded

under their commander, Marshal Kirill A. Meretskov.

Tanks and heavy artillery pieces rolled through the square and soldiers, sailors and cadets marched shoulder to shoulder to the martial tunes of military bands.

2 MILLION CIVILIANS
Following the military units were 2,000,000 civilians, representing industries and farms from virtually every section of the USSR.

Above the marchers roared hundreds of modern jet fighter planes and four-engined bombers in a huge air cavalcade commanded by Maj. Gen. Vasily J. Stalin, the Premier's son.

From the roof of the mausoleum, President Nikolai M. Shvernik, Molotov, Marshal Klementy E. Voroshilov, Marshal L. P. Beria, Georgi M. Malenkov and other Politburo members watched the spectacle.

A Moscow radio commentator who

described the military parade said:

"The parade includes gigantic guns so enormous that they are brought through the square in sections. The first carriage carries a special foundation, the next carriage carries the body of the gun and the third carries the barrel, which can fire shells a distance of dozens of miles."

(The broadcast was heard in London.)

PARADE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (UP).—More than 1,000 Soviet troops marched in dress parade through the Brandenburg Gate into the British sector of Berlin today to lay wreaths at the Soviet war memorial in observance of the 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

PRAGUE, Nov. 7 (UP).—Communist Minister of Education Zdenek Nejedly predicted last night that Socialism would spread throughout the world.

Nejedly told a mass meeting commemorating the 31st anniversary of the Russian October Revolution that, "thanks to the USSR, no

(Continued on Page 11)

That Moscow Line

Drew Pearson, syndicated columnist, claimed last night on the radio that a cablegram from Moscow had been "intercepted" ordering American Communists to "dump Wallace."

industry and large-scale unemployment.

• The U. S. has forced western Europe to forego reparations in the form of basic machinery from Germany and refuses to send such machinery to these countries from the U. S., thereby keeping production low.

• Trade with eastern Europe is limited by the terms of the Marshall Plan, which prohibits as export to these countries all products labelled war potential. This compels the west European nations to depend on the U. S. for trade, meaning they can export chiefly raw materials and food instead of industrial goods and must import American products at high prices. This is turning them into colonial hinterlands of the U. S.

Added to this, there is increasing

(Continued on Page 11)

DeGaulists Profit from Poll Setup

By Joseph Starobin
By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Elections for the French upper house yesterday gave a 40 percent plurality to DeGaulle's party, but it is essential to understand that this by no means signifies any kind of a trend. The elections were based on the complicated indirect system. The key feature of this system is the abolition of proportional representation as a result of a law sponsored by the Socialist Minister of the Interior, Jules Moch, and Paul Giacogi, a Radical Socialist.

In the Seine Department, in which Greater Paris is situated, and where proportional representation prevailed, Communists elected eight members of the upper house to eight DeGaulists, two Socialists and one each for the Catholic Republicans and Radicals.

But in most other departments the election system was different. At the latest count DeGaulle had 104 seats, Socialists 43, Communists 16, and the MRP 11. In the outgoing Council of the Republic Communists had 84 seats.

ELECTION SYSTEM

The way the election worked was this: Two hundred and sixty-nine upper house members were to be elected. The balance, making a total of 320, come from French colonies. Part are to be chosen Nov. 14, and part are to be elected by the National Assembly Nov. 18.

But the electors were not the people themselves. The electors were chosen Oct. 17, in Municipal Councils by a majority vote instead of by proportional representation. In other words, two-thirds of the smaller communities had the same right to choose electors as the balance of one-third of the communities made up of the larger cities.

Thus it was easy for electors representing DeGaulle, Socialists and Radicals to give—for instance 60 percent of the vote—for one candidate and freeze out the Communists, despite the fact that Communist electors represent 30 percent of the population in a given community.

Although the vote demonstrates nothing whatsoever, the fact that with the upper house weighted in favor of the reactionary parties and consisting of a DeGaulist-Socialist-Radical coalition, it will now be possible to check the lower house where the deputies really represent popular balloting.

WHAT THE MARSHALL PLAN IS DOING TO EUROPE

Armament Plans Cut Living Standards

(Max Gordon has just returned from Europe where he interviewed Communist leaders in six countries on the economic and political effects of the Marshall Plan. The article below is the first of a series based on these interviews.)

By Max Gordon

The French mine strike is a forerunner of bitter strike struggles expected to break out in virtually every country of western Europe within the next several months as a result of rapid deterioration in the living standards of the workers.

This is the view of Communist leaders in France, England, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia. The deterioration in these living standards, caused by the economic and political demands of the Marshall Plan, is so evident it is freely admitted by the most conservative press in these nations.

In future articles, I will show how this works specifically in individual countries, as told to me by Communist leaders. Generally, however, these are the reasons for the reduction in living standards since the Marshall Plan and its political offspring, the West European bloc, began operations:

• Rapidly expanding military

budgets, demanded by the U. S. as part of its world military plan, are causing runaway inflation and are forcing further cuts in consumption by the already-impoverished peoples.

• Shifts to armament making have compelled cuts in production of industrial goods for rehabilitation and for export, thereby forcing increased exports or reduced imports in needed food and consumer

goods and fuel subsidies are being eliminated and price ceilings either jacked up or ended altogether, while wage ceilings remain static. All this is a part of the plan to cut national consumption so as to provide for armaments and to "stabilize" finances.

• In some countries, consumer goods from the U. S. are flooding a domestic market which has been supplied by native industry, causing a shut-down of the native in-

12 Will Ask Medina Disqualify Himself

Application for the disqualification of Federal Judge Harold Medina on the grounds of prejudice in the case of the indicted 12 Communist leaders will be made this morning (Monday) before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Federal Courthouse, Foley Square.

Charges that Judge Medina is too prejudiced to preside over the trial, scheduled to open in Federal Court Nov. 15, will be advanced by defense counsel.

SEEK ADJOURNMENT

Harry Sacher, one of the battery of defense attorneys, will charge that Judge Medina has already exhibited prejudice, is rushing the case to trial and is seeking to keep

4 Slovaks Admit Spying for U. S.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 7.—Four Slovaks have confessed that they spied for the U. S. Counter-Intelligence Corps at the uranium mine center of Jachymov in northwest Bohemia, press reports said last night.

Josef Gapa and Michal Dupas have admitted that they crossed illegally into Germany in August, contacted CIC agents, received money from the Americans and returned illegally to Czechoslovakia in September.

They were reported to have enlisted Bohumil Fera and Peter Hayrlag to aid them. All four were caught carrying out their espionage tasks, the reports said.

8 Spies Sentenced To Death in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Nov. 7 (UPI).—Eight persons were sentenced to death and 20 were given prison terms ranging from one year to life in the verdicts of two espionage trials announced today.

the case before himself. On Friday the judge rejected a defense motion to disqualify himself.

If the disqualification appeal before the Circuit Court is unsuccessful, defense attorneys plan to demand that Judge Medina adjourn the case for at least 90 days.

Defense attorneys are submitting affidavits charging:

- That current anti-Communist hysteria makes it impossible to obtain a fair trial.
- That the condition of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and one of the indicted 12, makes an adjournment imperative.

Along with medical testimony, the defense will submit affidavits pointing out that Foster is indispensable to the development of their case.

A spokesman for the defense committee pointed to the irony of Judge Medina's position in which he sat in judgment on a charge that he personally was prejudiced.

Prominent women in scientific, labor and educational circles have signed a petition to President Truman and U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark urging dismissal of "conspiracy" indictments against 12 leaders of the Communist Party, the Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday.

Among the several hundred women who signed the petition thus far are Dr. Maud Slye, cancer specialist of Chicago; Mrs. Mazie O'Connell, Seattle, Wash., Progressive Party Congressional candidate; Mrs. Jean Schudakoff, president of a Seattle CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers local; Rheua Peace, president of Congress of American Women; and Ray Lev, concert pianist.

ALP Asks Truman to Block Nov. 22 Move To Boost Rents 15%

The State American Labor Party yesterday submitted to President Truman the charge that "the New York City Rent Advisory Board plans to recommend a blanket 15 percent increase in rents on Nov. 22." In its communication, the ALP urged the President to direct Federal Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods to reject such a recommendation, and instead grant the petition of tenants for a 10 percent decrease in rents "on the grounds of reduced services being furnished by landlords." With the ALP letter to Truman, Arthur Schutze, ALP state executive secretary, included a photostatic copy of the President's election speech Oct. 27 which pledged to prevent rent increases. Schutze revealed yesterday that the ALP, which is the New York State arm of the Progressive Party, will accompany all petitions to Truman concerning

such issues as rent control, Taft-Hartley Law, civil rights and others with photostatic copies of Truman campaign speeches on the subjects involved.

"The purpose is to make President Truman's post-election actions live up to his pre-election promises," Schutze declared.

"We will put to the test the progressive-sounding speeches he made to the people."

"Rent control offers the first concrete example."

EXPOSED PLOT

Several weeks ago, the ALP exposed the plot by stating that the Board intended to recommend a 15 percent boost on Nov. 4. This exposure, which only appeared in the Daily Worker, forced the Board to invite representatives of the New York City Tenant Councils to appear at the Nov. 4 meeting. Previously only spokesmen for the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord group, had been scheduled to appear.

Schutze advised the President:

"The New York Rent Advisory Board has refused to hold public hearings. Instead, it has held a private meeting on Nov. 4 at which only one tenant representative was permitted to appear.

"Chairman Joseph McGoldrick has declared that the Board intends to act Nov. 22 on the landlords' petition for a rent increase.

The ALP demands that you, as President, direct your Federal Housing Expeditor, Tighe E. Woods, to reject any recommendations for a rent increase and to further direct that the tenants be granted a 10 percent decrease on the ground of reduced services being furnished by landlords.

"The people call upon you to redeem the pledge on rent control which you made on Oct. 27 while seeking their votes."

"We are enclosing a photostatic copy of your campaign pledge on rent control, so that there can be no doubt as to what your action in this situation should be."



Held in Waldorf Slaying: Ralph Edmond Barrows (right), pleaded not guilty

Saturday to homicide after being arrested on charge of killing Colin Cameron MacKellar (right), general sales manager of the Dominion Textile Co., Ltd., Montreal. Barrows confessed to punching MacKellar during a quarrel early Friday morning in a hotel room in the Waldorf-Astoria, according to the police, to ward off "improper advances." Hearing was put off to Nov. 24.

Who's Who On Congress Labor Bodies

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Labor Department sources revealed late last week that Truman had ordered Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin to bring spokesmen for employers and workers to talk over ideas for a new labor law. The type of labor law would not differ much from the present Taft-Hartley law, if the Democratic platform is a guide to the proposals offered by Tobin.

DEMO PLANK

The platform declares: "We advocate such legislation as is desirable to establish a just body of rules to assure free and effective collective bargaining, to determine, in the public interest, the rights of employees and employers, to reduce to a minimum their conflict of interests, and to enable unions to keep their membership free from Communistic influences."

Within the next few weeks, Tobin is expected to invite a select group of labor leaders and industrialists to a private conference for a discussion of the proposals.

If no agreement is reached, the whole fight will be thrown into Congress where Republicans on the important House and Senate labor committees are determined to retain the Taft-Hartley law at all costs.

In the Senate labor committee, leading Republican spokesman will be Sen. Robert A. Taft, (O.) who headed the committee for the past two years. With the Democrats in the majority, the chairmanship passes to Sen. Elbert Thomas, (Utah) a pro-laborite.

TAFT FOR T-H

Taft announced that he will do everything in his power to keep the Taft-Hartley law on the books. Amendments to the law might be acceptable, however, he told reporters before he boarded a ship for Europe.

In the House labor committee, to be headed up by Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich), the vicious labor-hating

Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) will be the chief Republican voice. Hoffman has declared the Taft-Hartley law doesn't go far enough against labor.

The ability of the Democrats to make short shrift of the inevitable hearings and bring a Taft-Hartley repealer to the floor of Congress will depend on the kind of Democrats appointed to the two committees.

The Senate committee now includes four pro-labor Democrats:

Thomas, James E. Murray of Montana, Claude Pepper of Florida, and Lister Hill of Alabama.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, supported the Dixiecrats and has a 50-50 labor record.

Some of the Republicans now on the committee will probably not remain, but the present line-up includes Taft; George Aiken, Vt.; H. Alexander Smith, N. J.; Wayne Morse, Ore.; Forrest C. Donnell, Mo.; William E. Jenner, Ind., and Irving M. Ives, N.Y.

The House labor committee now includes six pro-labor Democrats, and four anti-labor Dixiecrats. Eight of the most outspoken labor haters, all Republicans, were either defeated at the polls or did not run for re-election.

The seven Republicans who remain on the committee constitute a wedge for reaction. Among them are Rep. Richard Nixon, co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill, and S. K. McConnell, Pa., open spokesman for the NAM.

Once a Taft-Hartley repealer gets out of these committees and reaches the floor of both houses, its pas-

sage is by no means assured, even with the Democrats holding a majority in the Senate and House.

There are enough Taft-Hartleyites still left in both houses to defeat a repealer. In the Senate, where 16 Taft-Hartley voters lost their seats, at least 10 of the newly elected Senators are known to oppose the law. These 10, plus the 25 who voted to uphold the President's veto, are a minority against the 56 T-H supporters still in the upper chamber.

Unless House rules are drastically changed, this group of 12 members will exercise vast control over the actions of Congress. The Rules Committee decides what bills are to come before the House and when, and their decisions can be overturned only by resort to the cumbersome petition procedure.

Traditionally, the committee includes eight members of the ma-

jority party and four of the minor-

ity. Under the new regime, it will

be necessary to drop four Repub-

licans and replace them with Demo- places with active pro-labor Con- gressmen from the northern states.

In the 79th Congress, the Democratic majority was represented on the Rules committee by Sabath, Rep. John J. Delaney (D-NY) and six Southern Democrats. The latter repeatedly made common cause with the Republicans and dished up some foul anti-labor legislation, including the Case bill which served as a model for Taft-Hartley.

Other committees which will bear

watching include:

• House Banking and Currency, responsible for legislation on housing and price control.

• Judiciary, responsible for anti

poll tax and anti-lynching legisla-

tion.

Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky) who

championed housing in the 79th and

80th Congresses is scheduled to

(Continued on Page 11)

RULES BODY MAKEUP KEY IN NEW CONGRESS

Rep. Sabath Slated to Head House Group

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The measure of the Truman Administration's determination to enact price control, housing and civil rights legislation will be revealed in the composition of the new House Rules committee when the lower chamber of Congress is reorganized in January.

Unless House rules are drastically changed, this group of 12 members will exercise vast control over the actions of Congress. The Rules Committee decides what bills are to come before the House and when, and their decisions can be overturned only by resort to the cumbersome petition procedure.

Traditionally, the committee includes eight members of the ma-

jority party and four of the minor-

ity. Under the new regime, it will

be necessary to drop four Repub-

licans and replace them with Demo-

places with active pro-labor Con-

gressmen from the northern states.

In the 79th Congress, the Demo-

cratic majority was represented on the Rules committee by Sabath, Rep.

John J. Delaney (D-NY) and six

Southern Democrats. The latter re-

peatedly made common cause with

the Republicans and dished up some

foul anti-labor legislation, including

the Case bill which served as a mod-

el for Taft-Hartley.

Other committees which will bear

watching include:

• House Banking and Currency, responsible for legislation on housing and price control.

• Judiciary, responsible for anti

poll tax and anti-lynching legisla-

tion.

Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky) who

championed housing in the 79th and

80th Congresses is scheduled to

(Continued on Page 11)

VIRGIL—Clearing the View



By Gene Byrnes

Truman Takes Fla. Vacation

CHERRY POINT, N. C., Nov. 7 (UPI)—President Truman arrived at this marine base today at 10:25 a.m. EST, in his special plane, the Independence, en route to a two-weeks' "vacation at work" at Key West, Fla.

Meanwhile Gov. Thomas E. Dewey also left on a two-weeks' post-election vacation. Dewey took off from New York's La Guardia field for Tucson, Ariz.

Penicillin Free to Medics in VD Drive

Forty-five billion units of penicillin will be distributed free to physicians and hospital out-patient departments for the treatment of early syphilis and gonorrhea, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Theodore Rosenthal, director, Bureau of Social Hygiene, City Department of Health.

The free distribution of penicillin is a major aspect of the program to bring to treatment the city's estimated 250,000 hidden cases of venereal disease which will be launched today (Monday) by a one-month intensive campaign of public information. Doctors and clinics will continue to receive free arsenicals and bismuth for treatment of all stages of syphilis.

CORRECTION

The Paris report on the UN rejection of the Soviet plan for destruction of atomic weapons was inadvertently published last Friday under a United Press dateline. The report was not a United Press report.

Fire-safe ceramic tile floor and walls around the stove reduce kitchen fire hazards, according to fire safety experts.



THE LATE Mrs. Joseph A. Hale is shown with her former husband, Eligio Del Guercio, a law clerk whom she married in 1931 and divorced in 1933. A bitter custody fight over their son, now 16, heir to a \$9,000,000 fortune, was revealed in papers on file in Probate Court in Greenwich, Conn., where Del Guercio, Sr., is seeking to be appointed guardian of the boy and the estate.

Murtagh Says Trusts Control City's Milk

Charging that a monopoly controls the New York supply of milk, Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh yesterday revealed that he would meet tomorrow morning with two former officials of the LaGuardia administration in his probe of high milk

prices in New York City. The two

Call Parley of Parents, Teachers

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday announced a conference for parents and teachers on "Promise And Performance in the New York Schools." It will be keynote by Dr. Louis Raths, director of research, School of Education, New York University, and Dr. Morris Hertzig, principal, Arthur S. Somers Junior High School.

The conference will be held on Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at the union's headquarters, 206 W. 15 St. Following the general session the conference will break up into four round-table discussions.

are former Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick and former Commissioner of Purchases Albert Pleydell.

"Their testimony," Murtagh said, "is sought in connection with the municipal purchasing phase of the investigation. I am seeking to learn the difficulties which the past administration encountered in dealing with the milk trust."

NAMES BIG THREE

Murtagh used the term "monopoly" for the first time in his probe, and named Borden, Sheffield and Dairymen's League as controlling the city supply.

Previously he had charged them with collusion and unfair business

practices, but yesterday's statement was his sharpest to date.

"There is a conspiracy to fix prices which is more brazen and unrestrained than it ever has been in the past," Murtagh declared. "The profits of Borden and Sheffield for 1948 are at an all-time high. Greed and avarice are the reason why we are paying 26½ cents for a quart of milk."

Murtagh traced the "long and nefarious history" of the milk trust in the state.

"As early as 1882," said Murtagh, "an organization of milk dealers was dissolved at the instance of the State Attorney General as being an unlawful and illegal combination and conspiracy to limit the supply of milk and to fix and control the price thereof in the City of New York."

"In 1910, a new combine of milk dealers was indicted at the instance of the State Attorney General who stated that 'general competition among dealers as to the price at which they will furnish the consumer with milk has ceased.'

"In 1938 Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., after conducting an investigation of the milk industry, reported to the Governor that competition among the milk distributors was, for all intents and purposes, practically non-existent. In 1941 a federal grand jury in New York City indicted Borden and Sheffield for price fixing.

"The defendants, fearing a public hearing on their milk practices, avoided a trial by pleading nolo contendere (no defense) to the indictment, and paid fines."

U.S. TO CONTINUE LOANS FOR JIMCROW-PACT HOUSES

Although the Supreme Court has held invalid the widespread agreements, known as restrictive covenants, that bar Negroes from living in most residential areas, the U. S. government will continue to finance housing that comes under such covenants.

This was declared by Federal Housing Commissioner Franklin D. Richards, in a letter to Thurgood Marshall, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP had written to request that FHA stop insuring mortgages for Levittown, L. I.

The Daily Worker first exposed

the restrictive leases drawn up by Levitt Brothers, which provide that the premises may not be "used or occupied by any person other than members of the Caucasian race."

"I regret to advise," Richards wrote Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel, "that I find nothing in the National Housing Act or in the Supreme Court decisions to which you refer, which would authorize this Administration to refuse to insure mortgages on the ground suggested, or would impair the validity of contracts of mortgage insurance under the conditions described."

Rank and File Wins Beer Union Backing

International officials of the CIO United Brewery Workers have reversed their stand, pledged their support in the fight to remove the speedup clause which resulted in the rank and file stoppage, it was revealed yesterday. The announcement of the steering committee was greeted with loud applause at a packed meeting of the rank and file at Ridgewood Grove, Brooklyn.

Support of the international officials was expected to hasten settlement with the major breweries, despite recent court actions by the Brewers Board of Trade. It was also reported that the officials have agreed to limit the tenure of "custodians" which they have placed over the locals and to move ahead the election period in the locals and in the New York Joint Board.

Rank and file spokesmen said that while the action of the international union strengthens the stoppage, the men were, nevertheless, staging full picket lines in expectation of another strikebreaking "gasp" by the companies.

NEW ELECTIONS

New union elections are expected to begin shortly after settlement of the stoppage. Ordinarily, local elections would extend into April of next year.

Holdout employers had banked on the international union to force the men back. These officials had made several such attempts but all would-be strikebreakers were routed by the men.

Representatives of the international union are expected to join the steering committee in negotiations with the Brewers Board of Trade today at the office of Theodore H. Kheel, chief of the city's labor relations division.

National CIO officials have also entered the picture and it was understood that they have pledged support to the strikers.

Yesterday's mass meeting was

SEEKS INJUNCTION

The Brewers Board of Trade, association of the largest New York breweries, has filed suit for \$8,275,000 against five striking locals of the union. It has also filed for an injunction, basing itself on the recent National Labor Relations Board decision against mass picketing.

While the damage suit names only the locals involved, the injunction plea includes the international union as well. The petition for an injunction was filed in the form of a show cause action returnable on Tuesday before Supreme Court Justice Felix Benvenuta.

Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for the rank and file steering committee, said that negotiations with representatives of the international union had been going on since last week.

Daily Worker

Entered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
 3 Mon. 6 Mon. 1 Year
 Daily Worker \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
 Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.75 \$15.00
 (Manhattan and Bronx)
 Daily Worker & The Worker, \$4.00 \$7.75 \$14.00
 Only Worker \$2.00 \$4.00 \$8.00

Peter V. Cacchione

Died November 7, 1947

Brooklyn Communist Party

... In grateful tribute ...

HOW SOVIETS WERE ABLE TO SMASH NAZI INVADERS

Second in a Series

By David Carpenter

At the beginning of World War II, the Hitlerite hordes were able to overrun and conquer most of the capitalist countries of Europe. It did not matter whether they were capitalist democracies, monarchies or dictatorships, they all succumbed. Only one state was able to withstand the assaults of the Nazi armies and go on to the offensive and smash the Nazi power—the Socialist Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Premier Voznesensky, in *The War Economy of the USSR*, gives a clear and simple explanation of why it was only the Soviet Union that was able to meet and destroy the Nazi armies.

"The economic system of the USSR," he writes, "on the eve of the Patriotic War was characterized by the victories of Socialism in all branches of the economy.

... The rise in the material and cultural level of the peoples of the Soviet Union was taking place with exceptional speed."

The socialist Soviet power was able to achieve stupendous economic and social changes in what had been a backward country less than a quarter of century prior to the Nazi attack on the USSR. These provided the material basis for throwing back and destroying the invader.

RISE IN INDUSTRY OUTPUT

It is thrilling to read in Voznesensky's book how the output of large-scale industry in the USSR in 1940 increased to 11.7 times that of pre-revolutionary Russia in 1913; that machine-building and metal-working was up 41 times; that there were factories for automobiles, tractors, aluminum, magnesium and rubber which did not exist at all in 1913. The largest grain crop in pre-revolutionary Russia was 4.9 billion puds (36 pounds make a pud). Before World War II, in the Socialist USSR, it had risen to 7.3 billion puds.

And because the Socialist society had remade the peoples of the Soviet Union, as Voznesensky declares so eloquently:

"Staunchly and courageously bearing the hardships of the war, the working class, the collective-farm peasantry and the intelligentsia of the Soviet Union, by their heroic efforts, built up a strong war economy and supplied our Soviet Army and Navy with first class weapons, food, equipment and fuel. The Soviet people furnished a continuous stream of replenishments for their army from among their finest sons and daughters, who magnified the honor and glory of Soviet arms."

When the war came, it was nec-

essary for the Soviet Union to shift from a peace economy to a war economy. Voznesensky explains the vast differences between the Soviet war economy and capitalist war economy.

"First," Voznesensky points out, in the USSR the war economy is a Socialist economy, based on the social ownership of the means of production. In the United States of America, the war economy is a capitalist economy and in that particular stage of development when the predominant position is occupied by capitalist monopolies and finance capital."

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENT

Voznesensky disposes of the fallacious argument that capitalist ownership is spread over a wide section of the people in the United States by pointing out that "in 1944 (at the height of war production—DC) 100 of the largest capitalist monopolies obtained 73 percent of all war orders."

From this it follows, as Voznesensky writes, that "the driving power of the war economy in the USSR is the Socialist state, resting on the moral and political unity and patriotism of the people."

(Continued on Page 11)

Connecticut Retires 3 T-H Congressmen

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.—Although Dewey carried the state by a plurality of 14,890 votes, Chester Bowles, Democrat, former OPA Administrator, was elected governor by a slender margin and three Taft-Hartley Congressmen were defeated in the largest turnout of voters in the history of the state.

The People's Party (Wallace) which polled slightly less than 14,000 votes for its presidential ticket had no candidate for governor, having earlier withdrawn Prof. Thomas L. Emerson. It is generally agreed that the withdrawal of the People's Party gubernatorial candidate made possible Bowles' victory. Dr. Lena Madison Phillips, People's Party candidate for lieutenant-governor, and the rest of the state ticket received more than four times the 2,285 vote margin by which Bowles was elected.

The election of Bowles was also



TWENTY THOUSAND dollars worth of orchids form a background for Marti Collins at the 41st annual Horticultural Society Exhibition in New York. The flowers are part of the exhibit displayed by Harold J. Patterson of Bergenfield, N. J.

Press Roundup

THE STAR believes the time has come to abolish the House Un-American Committee because "It has been an instrument to try to destroy the New Deal by hopped-up spy scares, fake charges of radicalism, and fake imputations of disloyalty." It calls on Democratic leaders to correct the blunder made by Rep. Rankin in 1947 when through a parliamentary trick he made the committee permanent. "The protection of America can safely be left to established intelligence and security forces and the regular investigating committee," declares the Star.

THE NEWS spent Sunday tearing down Marxism. That's better than analyzing the elections.

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander discovers the "pattern for brotherhood in a taxi-cab."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Sunday front page has an eight-column top play on how Reds

could blast Alaska after 36-minute flight." The story is written by stoolie Howard Rushmore, who in the company of Rep. Kersten made a 16-day trip through Alaska. The people voted that Kersten, head of the House Labor Committee which has been housing progressive trade unionists, could stay away for good.

THE TIMES makes its peace with the election results, and states, "What we can expect is the expansion and development of existing policies." Then, after posing as an adherent of social reform on the home front, the Times consoles itself by noting, "In the foreign field we count on Mr. Truman as we would have counted on Gov. Dewey."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds a pollster who predicted a Democratic victory. He is Louis H. Bean, a corn and potato forecaster for the government. He does it on the basis of "complex statistical correlations."

an indication of how deeply the people of the state feel the housing crisis and the high cost of living both of which were made the chief issues in his campaign. His promise to do something about housing, and the generally progressive New Deal platform on which he ran further point up the fact that the people are still strongly attached to the Roosevelt program and will support a candidate who pledges to fight for its realization.

The people of the state will expect Bowles to make good his election promises when his administration takes office at the beginning of the year. Already labor and the progressive forces are calling upon the newly elected administration to join the fight to deny the Connecticut Light and Power its request to hike utility rates by 10 percent.

The next session of the General Assembly bids fair to witness a powerful mobilization of the progressive forces of the state behind a program of much needed social legislation. The People's Party is expected to be a powerful factor in uniting the independent forces of the state for the enactment of a progressive state program.

The large turnout of voters, resentful of the reactionary records of the Connecticut Congressmen, was the decisive factor in changing the composition of the Connecticut delegation.

In the Second Congressional district, former Congresswoman Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse defeated Seeley Brown, Republican Taft-Hartley incumbent. The People's Party withdrew its candidate in that district. In the first and third Congressional districts Democratic candidates defeated their Republican rivals both of whom voted for the Taft-Hartley Law. The Connecticut Congressional delegation will now comprise three Democrats and three Republicans.

In the General Assembly the Democrats have achieved a majority in the senate and have substantially increased their representation in the lower house.

Jury Due to Act Today on Charge Of Thomas Graft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP).—The Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating "kickback" charges against Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), will probably reach a decision on the matter tomorrow, it was reported today.

There was no indication what action the jury may take. Its decision will be announced in Federal District Court.

Thomas, 53 year old chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, is accused of putting certain individuals on his Congressional payroll and then pocketing all or part of their salaries. These individuals allegedly did not work.

Thomas was reelected to his seventh term Tuesday.

The Grand Jury investigation, which was begun Oct. 22, has been under the supervision of U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay and assistant attorney general Alex Campbell. High point came when Thomas demanded the right to testify. The Grand Jury granted his request, but when Thomas appeared last Thursday, he refused to testify on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

The Federal law involved in the investigation is the so-called "false statements" section of the U. S. code which makes it a criminal offense for anyone to file—or cause to be filed—a false statement with any Government agency.

In the Thomas case, he allegedly filed vouchers for non-working "employees" with House authorities who turned them over to the general accounting office.

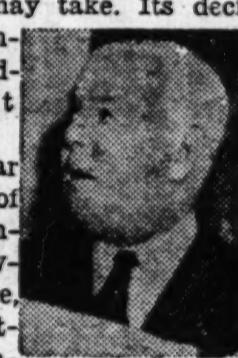
Justice Department sources said that other Federal laws also may be involved.

Backs St. Louis Fight on Jimcrow

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday congratulated the St. Louis Branch for its role in defeating a \$16,000,000 bond issue for a slum clearance project. The measure failed to assure new homes for Negro families which would have been displaced.

The proposal came before the St. Louis voters in last Tuesday's elections. Terming its defeat a "hard-fought victory," the NAACP declared that housing conditions for St. Louis Negroes would have been much worse if the measure had been approved.

TODAY'S PATTERN



This nicely fitting frock is particularly becoming to the slightly heavier figure. The slanted closing is finished with scallops edged in ruffling; the skirt is gently gathered below a smooth hipline.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, three-quarter sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Announcement

TRANSLATION AND TYPING BUREAU

We Translate Manuscripts, Documents and Reports in English, Jewish, Hebrew, Russian and other Languages

—
Stenciling and Mimeograph Work in all Languages

BEAUTY, CLARITY OF WORK AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Out-of-Town Work Solicited

1 UNION SQUARE WEST

New York 3, N. Y. GR. 7-5999

H. FRIEDMAN, Mgr. Room 819

SHOE WORKERS, ATTENTION!

Referendum Vote—Tomorrow TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1948

Manhattan Center, 34th St., near 8th Ave.

Polls open from 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

Support convention decisions and proposed amendments

ALL SHOE WORKERS ARE URGED TO VOTE

Bring Membership Books

JOINT COUNCIL NO. 13

UNITED SHOE WORKERS OF AMERICA, CIO

487 BROADWAY

New York 13, N. Y.

I. ROSENBERG, Manager

FILENO DE NOVELLIS, Secretary-Treasurer

REG'LAR FELLERS—Remedy



By Gene Byrnes

Our Own Corner

Week after week the *Ford Rouge News* boastfully reports new production records set in one department after another. But most Ford workers simply call it speed-up. Recently the first of a series of attractive, simply written leaflets accenting the speed-up at Ford were distributed at a Detroit shop gate by Daily Worker Builders. The palm-sized leaflet titled "Speed Up is a Killer" has begun to show results already, according to Mabel Mitchell, Press Director.

"On the day following the distribution, an order came through the mail, on our leaflet blank, for a subscription to the Michigan Edition of *The Worker*," she writes. "This demonstrates that one Ford worker had already recognized that the figures on speed-up carried in the *Worker* mean more to him than all the production records in the *Ford Rouge News*.

Thirty brigaders are all set for the distribution of No. 2 in the series, titled "Speedup Brings Layoffs." Based on enthusiastic response to this shop-gate concentration, The Ford Section has set its sites for 1,000 subs in two weeks, beginning Nov. 3rd!

See East Coast Dockers Backing Strike Movement

With a Taft-Hartley injunction against the AFL International Longshoremen's Association expiring tomorrow (Tuesday) at midnight Federal officials were making efforts

over the weekend to forestall an East Coast strike. This followed overwhelming rejection at the end of last week by longshoremen of a "final" employer offer in a Taft-Hartley poll.

Joseph Ryan, ILA president, was understood to be welcoming any kind of move to extend the deadline. But with strike sentiment growing among the men, the life-time union head is known to feel that there has to be some kind of definite offer which he can present to the membership.

The rejected offer consists of a 10-cent raise and a week's vacation only after 1,250 hours of work. In return for this, rank and filers have charged, Ryan has agreed to help the employers evade a recent Supreme Court ruling awarding overtime on premium rates.

Main demands of the rank and file include a more adequate wage raise; welfare fund, vacation provisions, union hiring hall and improved working conditions.

Israel Cabinet Meets on Negev Order of UN

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 7.—Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok left for Paris today as the cabinet met to consider the United Nations' Security Council order directing Israeli troops to withdraw from their newly won positions in the Negev.

With final action yet to be taken by the Council, the government here had received no official communication from Paris by noon today. The Council still must decide whether to apply the withdrawal order to recently conquered Galilee.

Government circles said they took heart from the statement by Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, senior UN observer in Palestine, that the Jews had already won the Palestine war.

Shertok was expected to see Dr. Ralph Bunche and Riley in Paris to explain the "practical difficulties" which prevent withdrawal from the Negev and Galilee.

Shertok reportedly took with him to Paris proof that large deliveries of arms and equipment were made to Iraq and Trans-Jordan from British bases in Libya during the last few weeks.

Speaking to the officers' training corps, Premier David Ben-Gurion warned that the war had not yet ended.



THE STRANGLED, bruised body of William Gervais (above), 13, was found in a Chicago electrical conduit vault a few hours after his mother had suffered a fatal heart attack while reporting him missing.

GEORGIA JURY CLEARS KILLER OF NEGRO VOTER

MOUNT VERNON, Ga., Nov. 7.—The cold-blooded murder of Isaiah Nixon, the only Negro to vote in state Democratic primaries in Montgomery County, was whitewashed here by a Superior Court jury.

Nixon was shot three times by M. A. Johnson while his wife and

six children looked on, shortly after he voted in the primaries. John Johnson, M. A. Johnson's brother, accused as an accessory to murder, was not tried.

The killer pleaded self-defense, and said the incident grew out of an argument over work. He claimed Nixon approached him as if he had a weapon in his pocket. No such weapon was found on the murdered man.

Nixon had been warned against voting when he went to the polls, but insisted on his rights as a citizen.

Shortly afterwards he was dead.

Nix Eviction of Bronx Tenants

An application to evict 26 tenants from two houses at 521 and 523 E. 105 St., in the Bronx was denied by the New York City Rent Commission, Rep. Leo Isaacson revealed yesterday.

Tenants had received notices from their landlord, a company which is a subsidiary of the Daithi Dairy, that it wished to demolish these two houses in order to build a loading platform for its plant. The tenants consulted Isaacson, who appeared in their behalf before the Rent Commission.

The Congressman contended that the failure of the landlord to make provision for the relocation of the tenants prevented the landlord from proceeding as it desired. This contention was upheld by the Commission.

Dry Spuds

Dehydrated potatoes are a good substitute for grain feed for both hogs and sheep.

DOCKERS ACCEPT PLAN TO RESUME PEACE TALKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (UP).—The CIO Longshoremen's Union and Marine Cooks and Stewards announced tonight they had accepted the Roth formula for resumption of peace negotiations in the 67-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

AFL Man Sees Quick Repeal Of T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A spokesman for the AFL predicted "confidently" today that the 81st Congress would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law.

Phil Pearl, AFL public relations director, in a radio forum said he believed most Congressmen were convinced by last Tuesday's election result that the people "don't want the Taft-Hartley Act."

Pearl said labor would not accept any of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law as they stand now. But he went on to say that labor would accept a new law drafted by Congress after discussions with employers who have had "good relations" with labor.

He cited West Coast industrialist Henry Kaiser and Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Pictures Producers Association, as examples of such employers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP).—The White House has promised organized labor that outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act will be among the first three things asked of the new Democratic Congress in January, it was revealed today.

Present plans are that Truman will send a "labor message" to the new Congress shortly after it convenes, in which he will spell out in detail a new and "fair" labor law.

Truman has directed Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin to draft the new measure.

This new law, government labor experts said, would retain the non-Communist affidavit provision, the curbs on secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, the cooling-off periods, and the provision forcing unions to bargain in good faith with employers.

Textile Union Asks 10c Raise

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (UP).—The CIO Textile Workers Union today demanded a 10-cents-per-hour wage increase for 120,000 cotton and rayon textile workers in New England and the middle Atlantic states.

Union president Emil Rieve said the demand was made in accordance with wage reopening clauses in contracts with 350 plants. If won, the increase will become effective Jan. 15.

Wooded Florida

Over two-thirds of Florida's land area is covered by forests.

TWU Nat'l Board Moves To Probe Actions of Quill

By Bernard Burton

Reprinted from late edition of *The Worker*.

At a session marked by several tumultuous outbursts, the international executive board of the CIO Transport Workers Union on Friday set up a five-man committee to hear details and charges from various locals against the administration of Michael J. Quill. After a report from Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, blasting Quill's "disgraceful strong-arm tactics" at Thursday night's violent meeting of the local's joint executive committee, the IEB adopted a resolution condemning interference with free speech in the local.

Quill joined in a tongue-in-cheek vote for the resolution, remarking blithely to reporters that it was a "motion against sin."

Thursday night's meeting broke up in violence that had to be quelled by police after Quill supporters attempted to stop Hogan from speaking.

Quill lit the fuse for the explosion in a red-baiting tirade during which he blasted all of his opponents, about one-third of the audience, as "Communists."

PACKED BY QUILL

Although the joint executive committee numbers about 450 members, there were about 1,500 present. The meeting was obviously packed to prevent anyone from hearing Hogan's charges that Quill was responsible for breaking the recent bus strike and that Quill's chief lieutenant, Gustave Faber, Local 100 secretary-treasurer, had embezzled funds.

The eruptions at Friday's IEB meeting came after Quill was again accused of strikebreaking and betraying the interests of the workers.

At that point Quill dared the IEB to fire him as president.

When Quill's "challenge" was greeted with derisive laughter, he denounced the IEB as "a bunch of yellow rats."

Quill was compelled to vacate the chair when he refused to entertain a motion calling for retraction of the statement. The motion was passed as he stormed out of the room.

The motion for a committee to investigate the charges from various locals was passed by a vote of 15 to 7, with one abstention. Quill later announced through his secretary that he would attend no meetings of this committee. It consists of Maurice Forge, vice president in charge of airlines; Walter Case, Louisville, Ky.; Angelo DeIulius, Chicago; Frank Sheehan, Brooklyn, and Peter McLachlan, New York City.

Quill forces also joined in an unsuccessful effort to block resolutions calling for full support to New York transit workers in their fight to achieve their full demands and to redress existing grievances.

Upon motion from Douglas MacMahon, TWU secretary-treasurer, the IEB set up a five-man fact-finding committee to investigate the charges of fraud in the recent referendum on whether national officers

shall be elected by convention or by direct ballot of all members.

Local 100 was counted as being overwhelmingly against the direct vote in contrast to results from other parts of the country.

MacMahon charged recently that the ballots had been padded and fraudulently handled.

Assails U. S.

A-War Threat

ROME, Nov. 7.—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, told a crowd of 100,000 persons in Milan today that the western powers were threatening "peace-loving" Russia with atomic war.

DOCKERS ACCEPT PLAN

TO RESUME PEACE TALKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (UP).—The CIO Longshoremen's Union and Marine Cooks and Stewards announced tonight they had accepted the Roth formula for resumption of peace negotiations in the 67-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

HOW SOVIETS WERE ABLE TO SMASH NAZI INVADERS

Second in a Series

By David Carpenter

At the beginning of World War II, the Hitlerite hordes were able to overrun and conquer most of the capitalist countries of Europe. It did not matter whether they were capitalist democracies, monarchies or dictatorships, they all succumbed. Only one state was able to withstand the assaults of the Nazi armies and go on to the offensive and smash the Nazi power—the Socialist Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Premier Voznesensky, in *The War Economy of the USSR*, gives a clear and simple explanation of why it was only the Soviet Union that was able to meet and destroy the Nazi armies.

"The economic system of the USSR," he writes, "on the eve of the Patriotic War was characterized by the victories of Socialism in all branches of the economy. . . . The rise in the material and cultural level of the peoples of the Soviet Union was taking place with exceptional speed."

The socialist Soviet power was able to achieve stupendous economic and social changes in what had been a backward country less than a quarter of century prior to the Nazi attack on the USSR. These provided the material basis for throwing back and destroying the invader.

RISE IN INDUSTRY OUTPUT

It is thrilling to read in Voznesensky's book how the output of large-scale industry in the USSR in 1940 increased to 11.7 times that of pre-revolutionary Russia in 1913; that machine-building and metal-working was up 41 times; that there were factories for automobiles, tractors, aluminum, magnesium and rubber which did not exist at all in 1913. The largest grain crop in pre-revolutionary Russia was 4.9 billion puds (36 pounds make a pud). Before

(Continued on Page 11)

Connecticut Retires 3 T-H Congressmen

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7. — Although Dewey carried the state by a plurality of 14,890 votes, Chester Bowles, Democrat, former OPA Administrator, was elected governor by a slender margin and three Taft-Hartley Congressmen were defeated in the largest turnout of voters in the history of the state.

The People's Party (Wallace) which polled slightly less than 14,000 votes for its presidential ticket had no candidate for governor, having earlier withdrawn Prof. Thomas I. Emerson. It is generally agreed that the withdrawal of the People's Party gubernatorial candidate made possible Bowles' victory. Dr. Lena Madison Phillips, People's Party candidate for lieutenant-governor, and the rest of the state ticket received more than four times the 2,285 vote margin by which Bowles was elected.

When the war came, it was nec-

The election of Bowles was also

Press Roundup

THE STAR believes the time has come to abolish the House Un-American Committee because "It has been an instrument to try to destroy the New Deal by hopped-up spy scares, fake charges of radicalism, and fake imputations of disloyalty." It calls on Democratic leaders to correct the blunder made by Rep. Rankin in 1947 when through a parliamentary trick he made the committee permanent. "The protection of America can safely be left to established intelligence and security forces, and the regular investigating committee," declares the Star.

THE NEWS spent Sunday tearing down Marxism. That's better than analyzing the elections.

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander discovers the "pattern for brotherhood in a taxi-cab."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's Sunday front page has an eight-column top play on how Reds

could blast Alaska after 30-minute flight." The story is written by stoopidene Howard Rushmore, who in the company of Rep. Kersten made a 16-day trip through Alaska. The people voted that Kersten, head of the House Labor Committee which has been housing progressive trade unionists, could stay away for good.

THE TIMES makes its peace with the election results, and states, "What we can expect is the expansion and development of existing policies." Then, after posing as an adherent of social reform on the home front, the Times consoles itself by noting, "In the foreign field we count on Mr. Truman as we would have counted on Gov. Dewey."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds a polisher who predicted a Democratic victory. He is Louis H. Bean, a corn and potato forecaster for the government. He does it on the basis of "complex statistical correlations."



TWENTY THOUSAND dollars worth of orchids form a background for Marti Collins at the 41st annual Horticultural Society Exhibition in New York. The flowers are part of the exhibit displayed by Harold J. Patterson of Bergenfield, N. J.

Jury Due to Act Today on Charge Of Thomas Graft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP).—The Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating "kickback" charges against Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), will probably reach a decision on the matter tomorrow, it was reported today.

There was no indication what action the jury may take. Its decision will be announced in Federal District Court.

Thomas, 53 year old chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, is accused of putting certain individuals on his Congressional payroll and then pocketing all or part of their salaries. These individuals allegedly did not work.

Thomas was reelected to his seventh term Tuesday.

The Grand Jury investigation, which was begun Oct. 22, has been under the supervision of U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay and assistant attorney general Alex Campbell. High point came when Thomas demanded the right to testify. The Grand Jury granted his request, but when Thomas appeared last Thursday, he refused to testify on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

The Federal law involved in the investigation is the so-called "false statements" section of the U. S. code which makes it a criminal offense for anyone to file—or cause to be filed—a false statement with any Government agency.

In the Thomas case, he allegedly filed vouchers for non-working "employees" with House authorities who turned them over to the general accounting office.

Justice Department sources said that other Federal laws also may be involved.

Backs St. Louis Fight on Jimcrow

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday congratulated the St. Louis Branch for its role in defeating a \$16,000,000 bond issue for a slum clearance project. The measure failed to assure new homes for Negro families which would have been displaced.

The proposal came before the St. Louis voters in last Tuesday's elections. Terming its defeat a "hard-fought victory," the NAACP declared that housing conditions for St. Louis Negroes would have been much worse if the measure had been approved.

The next session of the General Assembly bids fair to witness a powerful mobilization of the progressive forces of the state behind a program of much needed social legislation. The People's Party is expected to be a powerful factor in uniting the independent forces of the state for the enactment of a progressive state program.

The large turnout of voters, resentful of the reactionary records of the Connecticut Congressmen, was the decisive factor in changing the composition of the Connecticut delegation.

In the Second Congressional district, former Congresswoman Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse defeated Seeley Brown, Republican Taft-Hartley incumbent. The People's Party withdrew its candidate in that district. In the first and third Congressional districts Democratic candidates defeated their Republican rivals both of whom voted for the Taft-Hartley Law. The Connecticut Congressional delegation will now comprise three Democrats and three Republicans.

In the General Assembly the Democrats have achieved a majority in the senate and have substantially increased their representation in the lower house.

TODAY'S PATTERN



This nicely fitting frock is particularly becoming to the slightly heavier figure. The slanted closing is finished with scallops edged in ruffling; the skirt is gently gathered below a smooth hipline.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, three-quarter sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Announcement from TRANSLATION AND TYPING BUREAU

We Translate Manuscripts, Documents and Reports in English, Jewish, Hebrew, Russian and other Languages — also —

Steneling and Mimeograph Work in all Languages

BEAUTY, CLARITY OF WORK AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Out-of-Town Work Solicited

1 UNION SQUARE WEST

New York 3, N. Y. GR. 7-5059

H. FRIEDMAN, Mgr. Room 818

SHOE WORKERS, ATTENTION!

Referendum Vote — Tomorrow TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1948

Manhattan Center, 34th St., near 8th Ave.

Polls open from 12 Noon to 7 P.M.

Support convention decisions and proposed amendments

ALL SHOE WORKERS ARE URGED TO VOTE

Bring Membership Books

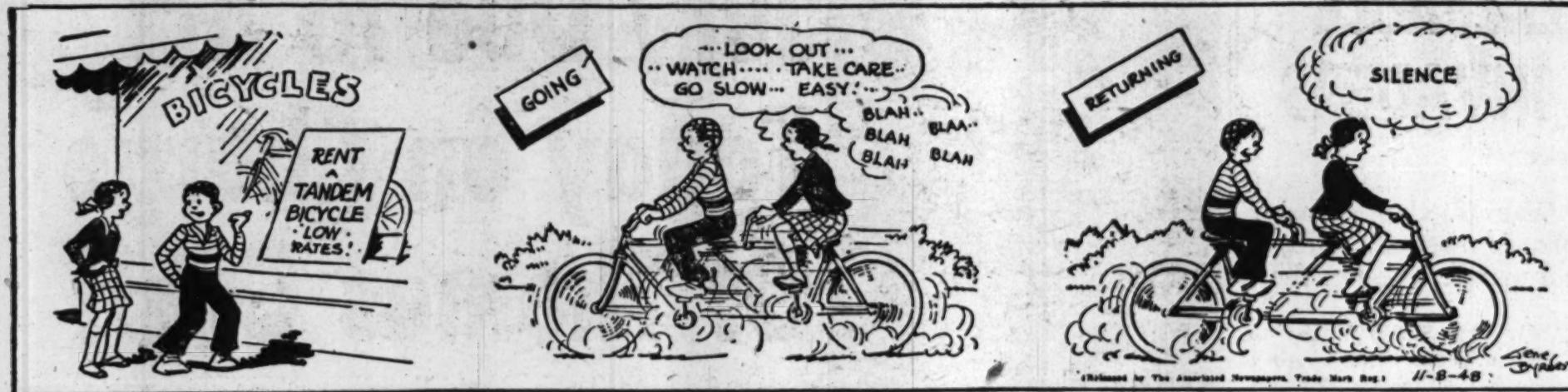
JOINT COUNCIL No. 13

UNITED SHOE WORKERS OF AMERICA, CIO
487 BROADWAY

New York 13, N. Y.

I. ROSENBERG, Manager
FILENO DE NOVELLIS, Secretary-Treasurer

REG'LAR FELLERS—Remedy



By Gene Byrnes

Our Own Corner

Week after week the Ford Rouge News boastfully reports new production records set in one department after another. But most Ford workers simply call it speed-up. Recently the first of a series of attractive, simply written leaflets accenting the speed-up at Ford were distributed at a Detroit shop gate by Daily Worker Builders. The palm-sized leaflet titled "Speed Up is a Killer" has begun to show results already, according to Mabel Mitchell, Press Director.

"On the day following the distribution, an order came through the mail, on our leaflet blank, for a subscription to the Michigan Edition of The Worker," she writes. "This demonstrates that one Ford worker had already recognized that the figures on speed-up carried in the Worker mean more to him than all the production records in the Ford Rouge News."

Thirty brigadiers are all set for the distribution of No. 2 in the series, titled "Speedup Brings Layoffs." Based on enthusiastic response to this shop-gate concentration, The Ford Section has set its sites for 1,000 subs in two weeks, beginning Nov. 3rd!

Judge Won't Bar Self On Bias Charge by 12

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina Friday refused to disqualify himself in the case of the 12 Communist leaders set for Nov. 15. Attorneys for the 12 earlier had filed affidavits charging that Medina had shown himself, in statements in open court, to have accepted the guilt of the defendants in advance.

Medina said he had been "conscious of no bias" and if he had been he would have stepped down without waiting for the defense to act.

The attorneys quoted the court record of Aug. 16. Abraham Unger had found it necessary to remind the judge that the defendants were not charged with acting to overthrow the government, but only with the spreading of socialist ideas.

Judge Medina replied:

"No, they want to wait until they get everything set and then the act will come."

The lawyers also asked that the case be postponed 90 days or more

Pledge to Build Party in Tribute To Cacchione

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party, commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Peter V. Cacchione, Communist councilman from Brooklyn, announced Friday a pledge to build the party into the fighting organization Cacchione had envisaged.

Cacchione, thrice elected to the City Council on the Communist ticket, died of a heart attack in his Brooklyn home Nov. 7, 1947.

"One year ago Peter V. Cacchione's great heart gave out," said a memorial statement of the Communist state committee. "Italian longshoremen, & wish needle trades workers, Negro workers living in the ghetto, Brooklynites of all national origins, Communists and non-Communists, were grief-stricken."

"Three times, each time with a larger vote, they sent him to fight for them in the City Council. Because he was a Communist, and himself from the working class, he knew what working class families needed, and he fought for those needs. And he kept his eye always on the full answer to those needs: socialism."

"His memory inspires all who continue the fight in which he fell—for peace, democracy and socialism."

"We remember Pete. We will build the party from which he drew so much of his strength. We will build it as the fighting, growing organization he strove to make it."

"That's how Pete would want us to remember him."

Signing the statement in behalf of the committee were Robert Thompson, chairman, and William Norman, secretary, New York State Communist Party.

Strike Halts Flights

PARIS, Nov. 7 (UP).—Air France today canceled all flights for tomorrow after freight officers and navigation personnel voted to strike.

to give them time to prepare a defense, to permit William Z. Foster to recover from an illness and take his place by the side of his 11 comrades, and to give time for the anti-Communist hysteria to subside.

This hysteria was incited by the Government and Big Business, said a documented affidavit presented by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., one of the defendants.

QUOTE COURT RECORD

At one point Medina said that the defense didn't need very much time. Attorney Abraham Unger replied that the issues involved were "difficult and complex."

Medina then answered as follows. "Of course if the difficulty and complexity has to do with this idea of overthrowing the Government by force I should think that public policy might require that the matter be given prompt attention and not just held-off indefinitely, when perhaps there may be some more of those fellows up to that sort of thing."

The affidavit showed that Judge Medina was violating the legal principle that holds a defendant innocent until found guilty.

DISTORTS CHARGES

Page 130-132 of the stenographic record of the hearing report the U. S. Attorney, Francis X. McGohey, was telling the Court that the case involved "the use of that right of freedom of speech, which goes to the very existence of the Government itself. . . ."

Judge Medina replied as follows: "And if you were to let them do that sort of thing, why, it would destroy the Government."

McGohey answered: "Positively." Medina then came back with this remark:

"And they argue that under the Constitution you can't prevent people from banding together to overthrow the Government by force and violence, is that it?"

No charge of organizing to overthrow the government is made in the indictment, which confines itself to the advocacy of ideas. Nevertheless, the record reads as follows a minute later:

The Court: For example, not involving weasel words that they used and if you interpret them to mean the overthrow of the Government by violence, and they say they do not, but isn't there just some play on words there?

Apparently that is so," McGohey replied.

Unger reminded the Court at this point that "there is not a word in the indictment alleging any acts committed by the defendants . . . or by the Communist Party, in the course of the three years listed in this indictment from 1945 to date, or in the course of the previous existence of the Communist Party, alleging any acts of force or violence, or acts of the overthrow of the Government."

The record then quotes Medina as follows:

"No, they want to wait until

they get everything set and then the acts will come."

The affidavit was signed by Louis F. McCabe, attorney for Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party; Harry Sacher, counsel for John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker; Abraham J. Iserman, representing John Williamson, CP trade union secretary, and members of the firm of Unger, Freedman and Fleischer, legal representatives of the remaining defendants.



THE STRANGLED, bruised body of William Gervais (above), 13, was found in a Chicago electrical conduit vault a few hours after his mother had suffered a fatal heart attack while reporting him missing.

TWU Nat'l Board Moves To Probe Actions of Quill

By Bernard Burton

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker

At a session marked by several tumultuous outbursts, the international executive board of the CIO Transport Workers Union on Friday set up a five-man committee to hear details and charges from various locals against the administration of Michael J. Quill. After a report from Austin

Hogan, president of Local 100, blasting Quill's "disgraceful strong-arm tactics" at Thursday night's violent meeting of the local's joint executive committee, the IEB adopted a resolution condemning interference with free speech in the local.

Quill joined in a tongue-in-cheek vote for the resolution, remarking blithely to reporters that it was a "motion against sin."

Thursday night's meeting broke up in violence that had to be quelled by police after Quill supporters attempted to stop Hogan from speaking.

Quill lit the fuse for the explosion in a red-baiting tirade during which he blasted all of his opponents, about one-third of the audience, as "Communists."

PACKED BY QUILL

Although the joint executive committee numbers about 450 members, there were about 1,500 present. The meeting was obviously packed to prevent anyone from hearing Hogan's charges that Quill was responsible for breaking the recent bus strike and that Quill's chief lieutenant, Gustave Faber, Local 100 secretary-treasurer, had embezzled funds.

The eruptions at Friday's IEB meeting came after Quill was again accused of strikebreaking and betraying the interests of the workers. At that point Quill dared the IEB to fire him as president.

When Quill's "challenge" was greeted with derisive laughter, he denounced the IEB as "a bunch of yellow rats."

Quill was compelled to vacate the chair when he refused to entertain a motion calling for retraction of the statement. The motion was passed as he stormed out of the room.

The motion for a committee to investigate the charges from various locals was passed by a vote of 15 to 7, with one abstention. Quill

support to achieve the workers' 9-point program, including improved working rules, three weeks paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, and immediate salary increases for the 3,000 clerical workers.

The Quill-Faber forces first introduced an amendment that the resolutions not become effective until concurred in by Local 100. When they were defeated, they sought futilely to table the resolutions. They were finally passed by a vote of 15 to 8, with two abstentions.

Upon motion from Douglas MacMahon, TWU secretary-treasurer, the IEB set up a five-man fact-finding committee to investigate the charges of fraud in the recent referendum on whether national officers shall be elected by convention or by direct ballot of all members. Local 100 was counted as being overwhelmingly against the direct vote in contrast to results from other parts of the country.

MacMahon charged recently that the ballots had been padded and fraudulently handled.

Set Nov. 13 as 'D' Day For Civil Rights Fight

The Civil Rights Congress, fighting for the political freedom of the American people, has called upon all its chapters throughout the country to set Saturday, Nov. 13, as "D" (democracy) Day. This day should be used as a mobilization day for the CRC program, Len Goldsmith, national director pointed out.

On the same day, a delegation of leading progressives will go to Washington to present Attorney General Tom Clark with the CRC program.

Delegations from every Congressional district were asked to visit their newly-elected or re-elected Congressman from the hours of nine to noon to determine their position on anti-lynch law, anti-poll tax, FEPC, Taft-Hartley repeal, anti-injunction law, Smith Act, Mundt-Nixon bill, loyalty order, House Un-American Committee and persecution of Communists.

Delegations are then to report to mass meetings to be held at 1 p.m. in front of local federal buildings or other official points.

Molotov Warns War Instigators

LONDON, Nov. 7.—"Instigators of a new war are under the vigilant observation of the Soviet Union and the democratic forces throughout the world," declared Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, in an address broadcast last night by the Moscow radio and heard here. Following is the partial text of Molotov's address:

Four years ago, determining the tasks of the post-war period, Stalin said: "To win the war against Germany is to accomplish a great historic work, but to win the war does not itself mean to insure for the peoples a lasting peace and guaranteed security in the future. The task is not only to win the war, but also to make impossible new aggression and new war—if not forever, then at least for a long time to come."

To insure the successful accomplishment of these aims, the Soviet Union already took an active part in the elaboration of a series of international agreements during the second World War. Everyone remembers how the agreement was elaborated between the Soviet Union, the U.S.A. and Britain, in which China and France joined; how later it was made the basis for the United Nations Charter.

Of great significance were the agreements between the USSR, the U.S.A. and Britain on the German question, adopted at Yalta and Potsdam. . . . The special Potsdam Declaration about Japan should serve side by side with the Cairo declaration and the Yalta Agreement, as the basis for the peace settlement in the Far East.

It cannot be said that these obligations remain only on paper. It is enough to recall how the international organization of the United Nations was set up and operates, although efforts are not infrequently made to give a direction to its work that does not coincide with its basic aims. . . .

PEACE FACTS DELAYED

Our eyes must not be closed to the fact that the peace treaty with Germany is marking time. . . .

There is no progress on the peace treaty with Japan. Clearly the Soviet Union insists on the speediest elaboration of the peace treaties for Germany and Japan, in accordance with what was envisaged in the agreements of the Allies. . . .

The Soviet Government demands the complete disarmament of Germany and the implementation of the plan of international control of the Ruhr industry, the main base of German war industry. . . . The Soviet Government insists on the complete prohibition of the mili-

tary industry in Japan and on the establishment of corresponding international control, in order not to allow there the restoration of war industry.

The other basic question of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union is the struggle against the new forces of aggression and, in accordance with this, against the propaganda of the instigators of a new war. With this object the Soviet Union as far back as 1946 put forward for discussion at the United Nations the well-known proposal on the universal reduction of armaments and the prohibition of the atomic weapon.

DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL

Despite the opposition of the aggressive elements, both proposals were in the main adopted by the United Nations. . . .

In order that the resolution on a reduction of armaments and prohibition of the atomic weapon should not remain merely on paper, the Soviet Union this year put forward a concrete proposal developing the United Nations above-mentioned decision.

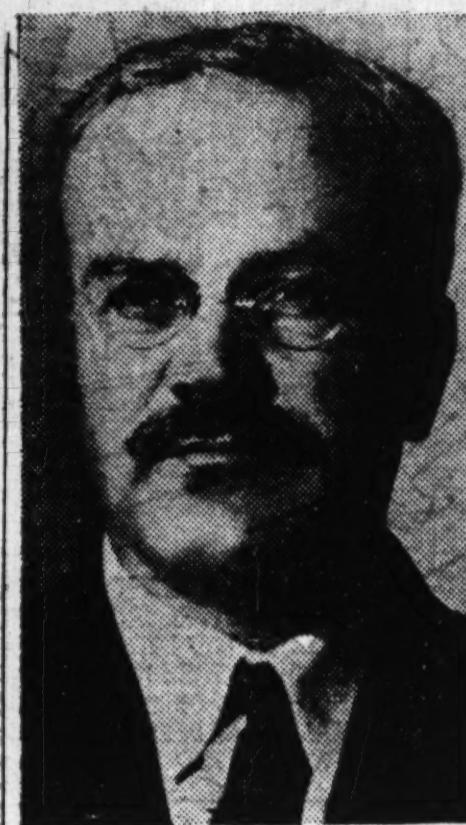
The Soviet Union proposed the reduction by one-third, in the course of one year, of all existing armed forces and armaments of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China. . . .

In addition, the Soviet Union proposed the prohibition of the atomic weapon as a weapon intended for aggressive purposes and not for purposes of defense. . . .

This question was discussed for more than a month in the General Assembly and its committees. Using every pretext, the great powers refused to agree to a reduction in the armed forces and armaments and to the prohibition of the atomic weapon and achieved the adoption by the General Assembly of a decision that suited themselves. . . .

They cannot refute the indisputable assertion that the atomic bomb is a weapon of aggression and not a weapon of defense, that it is intended for the mass annihilation of civilian inhabitants, chiefly in big towns, and that only Fascist monsters and not representatives of free peoples can dream of utilizing such a weapon.

Those whom Stalin called the



MOLOTOV

obedient "pupils of [Winston] Churchill in aggression" are seeking every excuse to prevent the prohibition of the criminal atomic weapon.

PROGRESSIVE CAMP

In this respect, the two main camps of public opinion are becoming more and more defined. In the United States, the most important Progressive party headed by [Henry A.] Wallace, and not a few American scientists and public men, not to mention millions of working people whose voice finds no expression in the bought-up mercenary organs of the yellow bourgeois press, have declared themselves in favor of prohibition of the atomic weapon. . . .

It has been known for a long time that many British scientists consider the attitude of the Soviet Union on this question is the correct one, that in any state the number of those who support prohibition of the atomic weapon is the overwhelming majority of the people, although this does not find expression in the General Assembly.

RENEGE ON FACTS

Since the end of the second World War the policy of the ruling circles of the U.S.A. and Britain has suffered such changes as in fact constitute a renunciation of agreements concluded with the Soviet Union—agreements directed toward the post-war establishment of a durable and democratic peace. They seem to think that, since the

war danger has passed for them, they can ignore old agreements with the Soviet Union and take no account of their existence. . . .

They consider that after the victory over Germany and Japan the field has been cleared to carry out their plans for domination over all other peoples.

With ever-increasing clamor and stridency, the press of the imperialist circles attacks our country because it is common knowledge that the Soviet Union is the irreconcilable enemy of the predatory plans of imperialism. Following from this, it becomes clear why the most important international agreements concluded with the participation of the Soviet Union are today being broken at every step—as, for example, why the Berlin question remains unsolved despite the agreement reached between the Soviet Union, the U.S.A., Britain and France. . . .

Stalin gave a profound explanation of this policy of the ruling circles of the U.S.A. and Britain when he said: "The policy of the present leaders of the U.S.A. and Britain is a policy of aggression and unleashing a new war."

U.S. WAR BASES

This viewpoint is understandable. Why is it that new American war bases are being established in all corners of the globe? Why is it that American authorities want to maintain their troops in many states? Why is it that the American war budget is inflated this year to wartime size and is 11 times greater than it was, for example, in the pre-war year of 1940? . . .

There has been a lot of noise

lately around the creation of all kinds of unions and blocs of the Western states, although no other state is threatening them. All this hullabaloo around the Western unions, Atlantic unions, Mediterranean blocs and so forth hides behind defense declarations that can mislead only people who are too naive.

In actual fact, the aims of these unions and blocs are to prepare new aggressions and the unleashing of new wars, in which one or the other ruling group is interested but certainly not the peoples of the United States, Britain or any other country.

As for Britain and France, they stand in contradiction to the pacts of friendship and mutual assistance concluded by these states with the Soviet Union. . . .

Stalin said that the policy of the instigators of a new war could end only with the disgraceful collapse of the instigators. . . . This declaration shows that the anti-Soviet intrigues that at present occupy the various agents of the instigators of a new war are under the vigilant observation of the Soviet Union and the democratic forces throughout the world. . . .

The elections that took place in the U.S.A. Nov. 2 have given victory to the Democratic Party and President Truman. The defeat of the Republican Party and of [Gov. Thomas E.] Dewey, who came to the elections with an openly reactionary and most aggressive program, has shown that the majority of the American people reject that program.

Keep This Date Open

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

MEMORIAL MEETING

for

Peter V. Cacchione

Brooklyn Academy of Music

Ansp. Peter V. Cacchione Memorial Committee



Wait for real bargains at the

JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR

Clothing and other articles made by union labor as gifts for the Bazaar.

MEN: Suits, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Hats, Wallets, Watches, Gloves.

WOMEN: Dresses, Furs, Coats, Suits, Pocketbooks, Hats, Jewelry, Cosmetics, Hosiery.

CHILDREN: Games, Toys, Clothes, Records, Books.

HOUSEHOLD: Blankets, Lamps, Appliances, Furniture, Silver.

GROCERIES: Pictures.

Also Restaurant, Bar, Shows, Carnival, Personalities, Dancing, Concerts.

• THURSDAY, DEC. 16

Doors open 6 P.M.-Midnight

• FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Doors open 6 P.M.-Midnight

• SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Doors open noon-midnight

• SUNDAY, DEC. 19

Doors open noon-midnight

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA

69 West 66th Street, N.Y.C.

TICKETS: 1 day 50¢; 4 days \$1.00. Children free.

PROCEEDS: to provide aid in Israel and Europe; to combat anti-Semitism. Tickets can be secured at your union headquarters, fraternal lodge and from AMERICAN JEWISH LABOR COUNCIL, Room 634, 22 E. 17th St., New York 3, N.Y. GR 7-6237.

Predict Soviet Push-Button Mining

SWIFT PROGRESS ALREADY MADE IN AUTOMATIC REGULATORS

By O. Stanley

MOSCOW (By Mail).—Can the coal miner's job be made safe, pleasant and easy? Soviet engineers say it can. They not only say so, they are making it so. Three years ago, in 1945, a Soviet miner said to me:

"The day will come when it will be as pleasant working in a coal mine as in a power station."

That same year an experimental lighting unit was installed in the "Gigant" pit in the Donbas, providing an all-over light of great

power, safe and spark-proof. Sunlight in the coal mine! Soviet scientists had solved the problem that private mine-owners have refused to solve for years, on the flimsy excuse that it is utopian.

PROTECTING SHIELD

This spring the first "Zhuravlev Shield" went into operation in a Karaganda pit. This is the latest of a series of attempts to improve on the imperfect protection afforded by wooden timbering. Mechanizing the timbering process was the first step. This eased the work of the prop-layer but the danger still remained. Later Soviet engineers introduced the first steel and concrete props.

The danger decreased, the new prop was durable and economical and the idea was pronounced perfect. But experts engaged in designing safety for coal mines were not satisfied. Neither were the miners and one of them, Zhuravlev, proposed the construction of a steel working-chamber large enough to provide plenty of elbow room for workers at the face, for their machines and for the transport system; the chamber to be propelled automatically. The idea was worked out and put into practice without delay. Experts claim the "Zhuravlev Shield" promises a revolution in the coal mining industry.

DROP-PROOF HOIST

Another answer to the miner's

What's On?

Schools and Instruction

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Waltz, Fox-trot, Tango, Rhumba, Samba. Convenient appointments. Group practice Fridays. Morello, 34 East 21st St. Gr 7-0712.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

daily prayer, is the Pavlov drop-proof hoist. The drop-proof hoist is now being installed in mines in the Moscow and Donbas regions.

Many years ago when Pavlov first saw a coal cutting machine at work, an up-and-coming young mining engineer exclaimed:

"That's the beginning. Now we'll mechanize all mining processes!"

An old-timer overheard him and scoffed:

"Maybe you'd run a mine from a dial-board, son! Push a button and up comes the coal, eh?"

We doubt if it has been to the chagrin of the old-timer, but young enthusiasm has proved correct. Complete mechanization of coal mining is a fact and so is dial-board operation of mines.

For a year now the pulse of a Karaganda coal mine has been regulated from a sunlit office above ground. The dispatcher in a white shirt sits at his automatic chart and follows every machine in the pit as signal lights move about. A light goes out, he determines the trouble and eliminates it. The light goes on again and the mine goes on working like a clock without breaking men's backs or draining their health.

The system is not all-perfect yet! There are still crews below tending the machines to keep them running but their number is comparatively small.

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Reaction in Europe To Chiang's Defeats

PARIS.

THE COLLAPSE of Chiang Kai-shek in Manchuria, under the hammer blows of the Communist armies, has made a terrific impression here, not only at the United Nations but in France as a whole. The fall of Mukden got splash headlines and copious editorial treatment in all the papers which usually give a much more detailed account of Far Eastern developments anyway than the press back home. Everyone understands, without having to elaborate the point, that the buckling of the rotten regime in China is a smashing blow at the entire world policy of Wall Street, and therefore a potent aid and tonic to the peoples the world over. As one Polish journalist observed with a certain amusement the other morning: "It's like a balloon. They press us in Europe, and the balloon threatens to burst in Asia."

ONE OF THE things I have noticed all over Europe during the summer and here at Paris this Fall was the warm response which every mention of China gets from the Left and the workingclass. In Prague, two weeks ago, at the Congress of Czechoslovak Journalists, there was applause at every mention of China.

In September, when I had a talk with Matthias Rakosi, the genial leader of the Hungarian Revolution, I was struck by his emphasis on the immense support which the people of China are giving to the entire world democratic front. It seems that a visiting American newspaperman had asked Rakosi whether he was not worried about the weakening of the democratic bloc as a result of the Tito business, especially for Hungary, what with Yugoslavia on its frontier. Rakosi laughed to himself as he told me his reply. It was something to the effect that the Yugoslav border did not worry those whose front stretched eastward as far as Hankow and Nanking.

Ten days ago, at an immense mass meeting of the Union of French Women, which brought 50,000 people to the *Vel d'Hiver*, the Madison Square Garden of Paris, I sensed this same feeling of elation over the events in China. One of the speakers mentioned the "Peoples Army of China" and the house came down in applause.

The French, whose soldiers are fighting a criminal war in Indo-China, always have a sharp eye for events in Asia. The spectacular victories of China's democratic forces give courage to all those who are battling so valiantly for their own independence, in the coalfields of the Somme valley, or the mountains of central Italy.

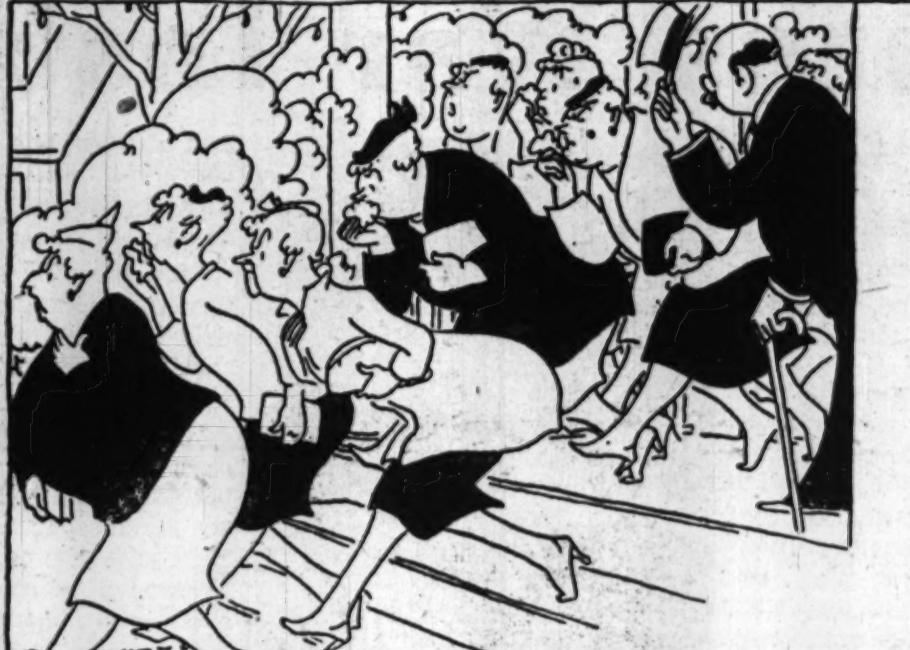
THE LESSON of China, however, has an even more intimate impact. It comes at the moment when an "Atlantic Union" is being discussed in Paris and London. There is talk of how the United States must supply 20 divisions. There is a bewildering juggling of figures—dollar loans, equipment, and all that. And this "Atlantic Union" is being boomed here simultaneously with the refusal of Washington or London to countenance any kind of agreement with the Soviet Union over Berlin. The United Nations, in fact, is stalemated by this refusal to consider settlement of even the slightest question.

Well, people remember that Chiang Kai-shek was given his chance for a settlement with the Communists in the fall of 1945. He refused to settle. American policy, despite its misgivings, persisted in arming 39 divisions of Chiang's forces (more than were armed for fighting Japan). Close to \$5,000,000 in arms, money, currency credits and what have you were poured into Kuomintang China. Exactly, in other words, what is now being poured, and being planned, for Europe. And people say: "Eh bien, it did no good in Asia. It won't do any good in Europe either."

The events in China are a hammer blow at the soft-underbelly of imperialism. More than any other single event, it has given heart to anti-imperialist fighters here in Europe. After Mukden, there may be an "Atlantic Union," but nobody has the slightest faith that it will shore up a system that has outlived itself, and needs only to be buried.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IT WAS A RED LETTER DAY FOR FRED PERLEY WHEN, RETURNING FROM A WALK, HE BEHELD THE WOMEN'S CLUB, WHICH HAD BEEN MEETING AT HIS HOUSE, BEING DRIVEN OUT BY SMOKE FROM THE BONFIRE NEXT DOOR; FOR NOT ONLY DID HE THUS REGAIN USE OF HIS HOUSE, NOT ONLY WAS HE FOR ONCE FREE OF BLAME, BUT HE ALSO HAD THE PLEASURE OF SEEING THEM ADOURN TO THE HOUSE OF THE NEIGHBOR WITH WHOM FRED IS FEUDING.

Gluyas Williams

Letters from Readers

How Nazis' Victims Fare in Bizonia

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

In connection with the leniency shown to the murderers of Buchenwald and other concentration camps by the U.S. Military Government it may interest your readers to know how the victims of these criminals are faring in Bizonia today.

Following is a letter from the Communist Party secretary in Bremerhaven, an American conclave in the British zone of occupation.

"Our comrade F. P. was in the hospital for several months. He has tuberculosis of the spine, which he retained from his term in the concentration camp. Our comrade Schw... is also in the hospital. Both of his legs had to be amputated as a result of freezing in the concentration camp.

"The money reform was a hard blow to our Party. The sale of papers, which brought in the rent and the wages for our employees, has dropped considerably, as the high prices for coal, food and electric light make it impossible for the workers to buy many papers and pamphlets.... Nevertheless, we will not lose our courage.

On the contrary, we will tackle our tasks with renewed determination. We know that you in America also have a difficult struggle through the terror the anti-strike legislation. But you

will be victorious in the struggle against 'The Iron Heel.'

"Maybe there are some clubs or individuals who would want to send old clothes or food to the courageous Communists of Bremerhaven. The postage is 10 cents a pound. And packages could be sent to Franz Muench, Bremerhaven-Lehe, Potsdamerstr, 62-11 Germany, US, Conclave."

E. JOSEPHSON

Tenant Action

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Liberal Party and the Americans for Democratic Action campaign to disorganize the thousands of tenants organized by the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing. They do this simply by offering the free services of their lawyers.

It is doubtful whether these disrupters will be much help to harassed tenants. Even if they should be of some help, it should be made clear to the people that they need a well-organized tenants association.

Why is it that the landlords with their highly paid lawyers find it necessary to belong to a landlords' association? Isn't it necessary and proper to have a tenants association? Isolated lawyers from the Liberal Party making empty promises are hardly a substitute for a strong tenants association such as the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing.

C. P.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

What It Takes To Replace T-H

THE ELECTION RETURNS were no sooner in than a propaganda campaign got under way to pull the mandate of last Tuesday down to penny-ante stuff. It takes a two-fold form. The NAM's mouthpieces who put over the Taft-Hartley Law and the 80th Congress are trying to convince the public that the new Congress won't have the votes for a change. Labor's right wing leaders and their friends in government, are yielding to this line of propaganda by talking of some compromise measure "in agreement with management" to replace the Taft-Hartley Law.

Senator Robert Taft and Rep. Fred Hartley gave the keynote when they gloated over the fact that a substantial part of both houses of Congress still have men who voted for the T-H law. They magnanimously agree to some "changes" but don't see a chance for outright repeal and restoration of the Wagner Act. The press and radio quickly followed with a torrent of dope stories and with analyses of the composition of the new Congress, to prove that a GOP-Dixiecrat coalition can hold back repeal or any other important measure. Truman is pictured as fully desirous of delivering on his promises, but the poor "underdog" wasn't given quite enough votes. So that's that. Try again in 1950.



SECRETARY OF LABOR Maurice Tobin announced, meanwhile, that he is already working on a measure designed to substitute for the T-H law and the Wagner Act, which will be satisfactory to both management and union leaders. Secretary-treasurer George Meany indicated that the AFL would favor such an approach. Judging by the attitude of many other AFL and CIO leaders who have gotten to like the Taft-Hartley law, and even to use it for raiding purposes, it appears doubtful if they want the full restoration of the Wagner Act.

We are confronted with the same paralyzing attitude that prevented a vigorous fight to block the Taft-Hartley law in 1947. Labor leaders like Philip Murray and William Green confined the struggle to fancy back-door pleas with Congressmen and they depended upon the President to rally his party for the votes he needed to sustain a veto. Demonstrations were discouraged. They denounced labor delegations of the West Coast that began a march on Washington.

The idea of a one-day general protest stoppage was similarly denounced. As for the President, he had his experts draw up a veto message, but didn't move an inch to whip his party into line to support it.

TRUE, THERE IS still a possible majority of Taft-Hartleyites and Dixiecrats in both houses. But those have been whittled down considerably. They will face the issue not after an election that swung to the enemies of labor and civil rights, but after one that emphatically rebuffed them. If labor leaders begin to crawl two months before Congress opens, and if the unions don't swing into a real back home pressure campaign on doubtful members of Congress, and if the President just sits and waits for enacted legislation to be laid on his desk—then surely, there will be no repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, or anything else.

It should not be forgotten that the 79th Congress, with a composition somewhat like the 81st, passed a Case Bill that wasn't much milder than the T-H law. A veto on that measure was sustained with barely enough votes. It took a terrific amount of back home pressure then to stop the measure. But that is political life at best when labor must depend on bi-partisan friends for favors. Electing the friends, many of whom are extremely doubtful, is only the first phase of that kind of political struggle. You've got to have constant heat under them to hold them in line for anything. There is only one Vito Marcantonio in Congress, and but a few others who don't have to be bombarded with reminders of what they were elected for.

The very least that labor can do is to tell the President in the coming seceded conferences:

"Mr. President, let's not repeat the mistake of June, 1947. We count upon you to whip Congress, especially your party into line, for your program. Do it as vigorously as you campaigned to win the election. We, on our part, are going down to the Congressional Districts to mobilize the people against any efforts to subvert the program they voted for. This must not be an 80th Congress by default."



"We have been forced into an untenable position"

By Chips

COMING: A New Column . . . By Howard Fast . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7854. Cable Address: "Dailwork," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates *Editor*
Milton Howard *Associate Editor*
Alan Max *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall *Washington Editor*
Joseph Roberts *General Manager*

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, November 8, 1948

Nothing for Nothing

THE POST-ELECTION dopesters continue their elaborate weasellings to convince the American people that the people didn't vote for anything in particular.

The press is rapidly filling up with propaganda to "prove" that the voters are going to be "reasonable" about their demands for lower prices, decent homes, and peace.



TRUMAN

From abroad come inspired articles to show that "Europe is rejoicing" at the election results "because this means that there will be more ERP and lend-lease armaments for a Western Union." Is there one voter in a thousand who, in voting for Truman, voted to send more guns to "a Western Union" of anti-Soviet nations in Europe? While the voters did not fully penetrate the disguises which conceal the war preparations in the Marshall Plan, they showed unmistakably that they want peace. Even Walter Lippmann, *Herald Tribune* writer, conceded that the Vinson Peace Mission which Truman pulled out of his hat for 24 hours and cancelled on orders from the banker-generals, got him many votes.

* * *

ON DOMESTIC ISSUES, the press is similarly trying to water down what the voters demanded when they routed scores of Taft-Hartley Congressmen and OPA-wreckers. The *New York Times* pretends that it "has cheerfully agreed" with the people on this issue. It says this in order to whittle down any serious advance toward curbing the profiteers, the mortgage trust which blocks Government housing, and the union-haters.

But while the Big Business press is pretending that the voters voted for nothing in particular, there is another school of thought which spreads the equally false notion that an era of peaceful international negotiation and domestic social reform is opening up because of Truman's election.

The notion that because Truman effectively copied the speeches of FDR and moved verbally to the Left under the goading of the Wallace candidacy he has therefore become a reliable defender of the people's interest is an absurdity and an illusion.

That Truman may have to maneuver to placate the electorate which responded to his anti-Wall Street, anti-reaction speeches does not in the least alter the fact that Truman never promised to change the basic war drive of the banker-generals who run the nation.

He attacked the fascists which Dewey would nourish and won anti-fascist votes, but did not promise to cancel the sinister frame-up of the 12 Communist leaders launched by his Attorney General.

Washington announced only two days ago that the Administration is rushing plans to re-arm "the Western bloc." In Germany, the Administration continues to revive the war power of the German Nazis. The nation did not vote for this, but that is what it is getting.

* * *

THIS CAN ONLY MEAN that the voters can accept neither the falsehood that there was no rejection of the open, reactionary Right led by Dewey, nor the illusion that when Truman won his victory the people also wiped out the menace of fascism and war. Truman's victory offers the people nothing that they will not have to fight for every step of the way. The post-election pay-off will be as small as they can get away with. The people will get nothing for nothing. They will have to exert their pressure relentlessly.

The watchword now is practical unity of all the diverse elements in the labor-progressive movement to compel the new Congress and the Administration to grant what it promised and to halt the "cold war" which makes any real social progress in the U. S. A. impossible.

NO SMEAR, THIS

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

The Southern Democrats
And The 81st Congress

By Abner W. Berry



NOW THAT THE PRESIDENT-ELECT has received the applause of millions for his stretch-running in a race no one thought he could win, it is time to check on the pay-off window. Along with just about everyone else, this column cannot make the assertion, "I told you so." I didn't recognize the pull of the President's civil rights promises, and didn't measure accurately the fear of Negroes, North and South, of a Dixiecrat-Dewey combination in power.

From samplings of the vote throughout the country, I think it can safely be said that Truman got the bulk of the Negro vote, even if we discount the fact that large numbers of Negroes were kept from voting for Wallace in southern states and that votes were not counted in others.

But I am also sure that many of those who voted for Truman did so, not with the thought of voting against Wallace, but with the thought that voting for Truman was the best way to get some of the things Wallace was fighting for. In the days to come that may prove to be not so foolish an analysis.

A LOOK at the elected officials with whom Truman will have to put across his program will show that a lot of prodding in the form of mass lobbies and delegations will be necessary to get action on the civil rights program. For while many staunch supporters of civil rights replaced reactionary Republicans in Congress, it is also true that the anti-Negro southerners were returned almost solidly—from Rankin up. Except for the election of Estes Kefauver, the anti-Crump Senatorial candidate in Tennessee, the southern picture is the same. It is militant white supremacy all the way.

So strong is the block of white supremacists in Congress that Vice-President-elect Alben Barkley refrained from defining the Democratic Party's plans on civil rights in his press conference last Friday. And already there is talk of making some sort of peace overture to the Dixiecrats leading to "party harmony."

Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama campaigned on a straight white supremacy platform. Rep. Sam Rayburn, who is scheduled to become Speaker of the next House is a notorious opponent of all civil rights legislation. The pro-

two logic, then, that in order finally to be rid of these white supremacists there is need to build the Progressive Party in the South as a real second party. Any move now to patch up the differences between the so-called "regular Democrats" and the "States' Rights Democrats" can only mean writhing on the promises of civil rights action and legislation. That is the hitch between the promise and the pay-off.

Along with my colleagues, I believe that the people marched behind Truman with slogans of progress on their banners. However, the slogans can become reality only if they are kept bright and in sight, backed by their independent organization. For within the Truman Democratic tent the bankers and landlords are still in a position to put up quite a show.



IN ADDITION to the legislative battle, the fight in the South, itself, has to be carried on at the electoral level. Here Wallace's warning that the Democratic Party cannot be the vehicle for progressivism still holds. Even in those southern states where the Dixiecrats were defeated, the men who were elected to Congress differ little from those who came from the straight Dixiecrat states of Mississippi and Alabama. There are more than 100 Representatives and some 22 Senators in this category.

It seems to me to be two-and-

ELIZABETH SAUER, 19, who fell in love with an American sergeant, Ralph Gaber, in her native Germany and came to Pittsburgh to marry him, has decided to wed his brother, Karl, instead.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

NOW the "tumult and the shouting dies." The little man who wasn't there quietly goes back to Albany, while the little man who will be there noisily trails F.D.R.'s large-sized mantle back to Washington. Will he put it into mothballs again or will he "wear it in good health" as they say here on the East Side? Time will tell.

It will only happen if sufficient pressure is put upon him by the people who will keep his promises. Unless there is real performance in the next few months, there'll be another dead political duck long before November, 1952. But a lot of people may be dead too, in an atomic war.

The editorials say, "He's on his own now." We'll have to be shown, as they say in Missouri. His big excuse was that the 80th GOP Congress wouldn't play ball.

Well, that alibi is gone. After January 1 they'd all better pitch in and show the people who put them there a few home runs.

WE HAVE NOT seen the death warrant of any political party in this election. But we have seen the birth of a new people's party, small but vigorous, which finally pushed the unwilling Mr. Truman into "progressive electioneering."

The Progressive Party campaign finally made this election more than just another shadow boxing bout between two friendly rivals. Its presence and continued growth will help to keep us out of war and guarantee labor's rights and civil liberties. That's what the people who voted for Truman really wanted.

Speaking of illusions, let's be careful that we too do not fall into some. A "lesser evil" is no hero, really. He's the same Truman dressed up in different promises. Apparently that was the verdict of the American people, "He's the 'lesser evil'." They may not be clear. They are confused, but they are not reactionary. They gave Mr. Truman a pretty definite mandate to carry out his belated promises of the last few weeks in the election, when he shamelessly stole whole chunks out of the platform of Henry Wallace.

Undoubtedly, millions would have voted for Wallace if they had dared to hope he could be elected. Let us not forget this. The promises were Truman's but the voice was of the dead F.D.R. and of the live Henry Wallace. The real voice, not the echo, must continue to speak, loud and clear to the American people.

The Progressive Party has just begun to fight, should be the resolve of all who voted for it, and others who wanted to. Let us remember history. The issues remain until they are settled right. The Third Party of Lincoln won in 1860, after only an insignificant showing of the independent forces in 1866.

ONE ILLUSION that we must scotch immediately, however, is some wishful thinking, even in our ranks, that this unexpected election of Truman will favorably affect the case of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. We knew we'd get the fascist ax from Dewey.

But why assume that the Truman ax is duller? Israel has already felt it. His administration started this prosecution.

His recent Boston speech was one of the worst examples of red-

Rugs

RUGS NEW & USED
REAL BARGAINS
CLOVER
CARPET CLEANERS
106-2nd Avenue (162nd-164th)
OPEN EVENING TO 7

Rugs

baiting in the entire campaign. Let's not kid ourselves.

Attorney General Clark in his campaign speeches said he wanted a law to deport over 3,000 people, but the 80th Congress wouldn't give it to him. District Attorney McGahey insisted last Monday on an immediate trial date for the indicted 12. Judge Medina refused to consider it a political case, and as an ordinary criminal case he set it for trial Monday, Nov. 15.

McGahey said: "I think that this indictment states a serious crime and that the defendants are guilty. This case should be tried at the earliest moment because the security of the nation is at stake."

When he was asked by defense attorney Sacher, "Are you afraid the government of the United States is going to be overthrown next Sunday morning?" he replied in all seriousness: "If they get enough time I do believe these people will overthrow the government." He stated uncompromisingly, "regardless of what happens tomorrow" (Election Day) "I'm ready to try this case as long as I'm in office. There is no red hysteria."

This is Truman's line.

MAYBE HE'S color blind, but McGahey is a Democratic appointee, working under orders from Tom Clark. The trial is

being rushed regardless of the pleas of our attorneys for necessary time. Mr. McCabe of Philadelphia said that his client, Eugene Dennis, had better keep his money to support his wife and children while he's in prison and not pay it to him, his lawyer, unless he, McCabe, gets adequate time to familiarize himself with Marxism-Leninism.

He asked Judge Medina, "Your Honor, are you familiar with the vast body of literature we must study?" The judge replied, "No, I certainly am not," as if ignorance were a virtue of which to boast.

Regardless of the health of William Z. Foster, of the attack

made on Thompson, of the enormous scope of this case, the government is determined to rush it to trial, to railroad these men to prison. Anyone who is simple enough to think that now that the Democrats have won they won't need this case as a football any more and will lose interest in it, is suffering from dangerous delusions.

The election is over. It's a week old. It's no longer an excuse to postpone activity. The defense of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party is the major assignment of all our readers, the Communist Party, the Civil Rights Congress, the progressive unions and all other Americans who are anti-fascist, who believe in the Bill of Rights. Only a real mass movement will raise adequate funds and win this case. Let us be bold to draw in all these forces and quickly.

Life of the Party

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Appliances

WASHERS

REFRIGERATORS
SAVE \$18 to \$55

All Brands • New • Guaranteed
(Time payments arranged)

Call CO 7-6472

Army and Navy

See HUDSON for Values!
• Navy Type Oxfords \$ 6.37
• Genuine F Coats \$ 11.98
• 100% Wool
• Turtle Neck Sweaters \$ 3.95
• Genuine Navy
• Ranger, Hiking and \$ 7.98
Working Shoes

HUDSON

Army & Navy Store

105 THIRD AVENUE
Near 13th St., N. Y. 3-GR 5-9073

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

FOR LOWEST PRICES

of Quality Baby Carriages and
Nursery Furniture
SHOP AT

BABYTOWNE

• 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT.
(Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.)

• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE
(Near Broadway, Brooklyn)

A. SIMON

• 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
(Near 99th St., Manhattan)

Discount to Worker Readers

Business Machines

Typewriters

Mimeos • Adders

Repairs • Sales • Rentals

SAVE 25% UNION SHOP

A & B TYPEWRITER

MU 2-2964-5

627 THIRD AVENUE (near 41st)

Electrolysis

IM ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair

permanently from your face, arm, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES. Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD — saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS

110 W. 24th St. Tel. ME 3-4218

Suites 1101-3 Next to Saks 24th St.

Flowers

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Delivered Anywhere

ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers

GR 3-8357

Furniture

CHROME

DINETTE SETS

Office Furniture

R. B. FISHER CO.

102 E. 169th St. JE 6-2000

Furs

MOUTON

DIRECT FROM
MANUFACTURER

1949, beautifully styled,
luxurious feeling, first
quality mouton coats at

MIRACLE PRICES

EIGER FUR CO.

312-7 Ave. (28 St.)

LO 5-1262-3

FUR COATS

DRASIC REDUCTIONS

Remodeling - Repairing
at Moderate Cost

SHAPIRO - WEINSTAT, Inc.

118 West 29th Street, N. Y. C.

CH 4-2950

FURS

EXPERT REMODELING AND REPAIRING

AS LOW \$50.00

AS

All Kinds of Fur Coats

Ready-Made and Made to Order

SIDNEY SALZMAN

158 WEST 27th STREET

AL 5-4276

WHEN IT COMES TO MOUTONS

COME TO

DUNHILL FURS . . .

New York's Leading Manufacturer

Luxurious Beaver Mouton

Lamb Superbly Styled in

the Latest 1949 Long

Length Fashions and Made

with Exquisite Workmanship.

Deferred Payment Plan.

DUNHILL FURS

214 WEST 29th STREET

N. Y. 1, N. Y. LO 3-2563

Hair Removed

1500 HAIRS Removed Permanently

In One Hour

Face Arms Legs

Forehead Body Underarm

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

GORDON HAIR REMOVING INST.

55 W. 42 St. Rm. 844-A LO 3-3795

Insurance

LEON BENOFF

Insurance for Every Need

391 East 149th Street

Melrose 5-0984

Carl GR 5-3826

BRODSKY

All kinds of insurance including auto-

mobile, life, fire, compensation, etc.

700 BROADWAY New York City

Men's Wear

for STYLE TAILORING • VALUE in Men's Clothing

Newman Bros.

34 Stanton Street

(near Orchard St.)

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Millinery

Custom HATS Made

All hats hand-made

Old hats remodeled as new

MESSNER'S

112 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn

Moving and Storage

CALIFORNIA & WEST COAST

LOW RATES!

Complete service, via pool car to Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Wash. and all intermediate points.

Free Estimate MO 9-6556-6119

CONCORD

TRANSFER & STORAGE CORP.

242 E. 137, N.Y.C.

MOVING • STORAGE

FRANK GIARAMITA

18 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave.

GR 7-2457



UN OK's U.S. Plan on Israel: Shown in a huddle at the United Nations are British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (left), U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall (center) and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. The Security Council adopted a U. S. backed resolution ordering Israel to leave recently-conquered Palestine positions under the threat of punishment. The Soviet Ukraine voted against and Russia abstained.

Pravda

(Continued from Page 2)

the clearly reactionary, aggressive Dewey-Vandenberg-Dulles clique."

Marin in cited Mr. Truman's abortive plan to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson on a special peace mission to Moscow as an instance of his adherence to Wallace's "peace" slogans.

Marin in commented that there was "nothing sensational" in Dewey's downfall, saying that the Republican candidate was so certain of victory that he openly associated himself with the National Association of Manufacturers while Mr. Truman professed opposition to Wall Street.

Marin in wrote that Mr. Truman earned many votes by promising to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law, although Democratic Congressmen as well as Republicans voted for the measure which antagonized millions of union workers.

The article declared that, despite the small vote it received, "the Progressive Party is becoming a serious factor in American political life, not only for the present but for the future."

House Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

serve as chairman of the barking committee.

The chairman of the Judiciary committee will probably be Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) who was elected again on a Democratic-ALP ticket. He is almost certain to be a vigorous fighter for civil rights legislation and should pilot these bills through the committee very successfully unless his group is over-loaded with Southern Democrats.

One of the chief stumbling blocks to civil rights legislation will be Rayburn who, as speaker of the House, will have considerable power. His opposition to these bills is open.

In the Senate, housing and price control bills must get through the Senate Banking and Currency committee which Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) is scheduled to head. But with Wagner absent because of illness, Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) would act as chairman.

The Senate Judiciary committee will be headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.).

UN Plea Stays Death Sentences

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to the American Council for a Democratic Greece.

Signatories of the telegram were Donald Henderson, president, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers of America, CIO; Joseph Selly, president, American Communications Association, CIO; John Clark, president, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO; Ben Gold, president, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, United Furniture Workers of America, CIO; James Durkin, president, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO; John T. Bernard, legislative director, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, District No. 11, CIO; Hugh Bryson, president, National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO; William O'Gorman, patrolman, New York branch, Marine Cooks and Stewards; Stephen Leondopoulos, president, Local 70, Greek Fur Workers, CIO; George Kyriages, vice-president, Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees, AFL; Benny

Sher, organizer, Local 1, Jewelry Workers Union, AFL, and John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, Local 144, Hotel Front Service, AFL.

URGE UN MEDIATION

ATHENS, Nov. 7 (UP)—A committee of nine leading professional men and former cabinet ministers cabled the United Nations today supporting attempts to mediate the Greek situation and saying that the civil war can be ended only by such means.

The message was addressed to Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the UN General Assembly, who has taken the lead in attempts at mediation.

Signers included former cabinet ministers Peter Argyropoulos, Nicholas Askoutis, George Boranzanis, George Katalis, Dimitrios Kolyvas, Constantine Manettas and Lukas Sakellaropoulos; Anastasios Stratogopoulos, president of the Bar Association, and Vladimir Bendzsis, chief of the medical department of Athens University.

ARMAMENT PLANS CUT LIVING STANDARDS

(Continued from Page 2)

bitterness, even on the part of the business elements, as they see western Germany being reconstructed rapidly with the aid of American machine imports while their economies flounder through lack of modern machinery.

In Paris, following a tour of Western Europe, I had a brief discussion on the subject with a United Press correspondent who had just come that day from western Germany.

When I told him I had found the economies of the nations I visited on the downgrade, he answered:

"That's funny. I never saw a land rebuilt with the speed of western Germany."

To the peoples who were the victims of the Nazis, this is not funny at all. It is one of their big beefs. They are fearful it will completely undermine their economies, as Hitler consciously did when he made them dependent upon Ger-

man industry. Only in this case, much of German industry is in the hands of American financiers.

The results of the Marshall Plan have revised the thinking of European Marxists regarding an economic crisis. Several no longer maintain that it will come in Europe as a result of a "bust" here, as they formerly did.

They believe depression will hit Europe independently of a U. S. crisis. It will not be a cyclical breakdown, as occurs in the classic sense under capitalism, but will result from American dumping, and from the need to shift from manufacture for export and for reconstruction to armaments.

The net effect of these developments will be to defeat the political aims of the Marshall Plan which are to consolidate support for U. S. imperialist, anti-Soviet objectives in Europe.

Plainly, Wall Street cannot have it both ways. It cannot bolster its own economy at the expense of

European and still get mass European support for its political program.

Events are proving it is not that good a juggler.

Millions March In Moscow Fete

(Continued from Page 2)

iron curtain really exists—certainly none which could conceal socialism and socialist progress.

"Thirty-one years ago, the Russian Revolution succeeded in breaking down a wall stronger than this so-called curtain wall which reactionaries tried to build around Soviet Russia....

"This paper 'Iron Curtain' certainly will not last long, either, because we know how many friends we and the Soviet Union have, not only in people's democracies but also in those states in which the official ideology is different."

Other speakers included Soviet Ambassador M. A. Slin, Premier Antonin Zapotocky and Prague Mayor Vavel Vacek, who welcomed relay runners bringing Russian greetings from the frontier to Prague.

China

(Continued from Page 2)

cast from Tokyo that the Kuomintang government had offered to declare Shanghai an international city if the United States would guarantee to protect it.

Folster said the offer had been made to Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, U. S. Naval Commander in the western Pacific, who reportedly was asked to relay it to Washington.

The government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek requested that the U. S. fleet in China waters be kept there to protect Shanghai should it become an international city, Folster reported.

Speedup

A self-unloading system announced for ships steps up the speed of unloading from 1,800 to 2,200 tons an hour.

Condolences

GINGER, MARY and JOE express their heartfelt sympathy to Libby, Grace and Carl on the loss of their beloved father.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and husband MAX KITZL
who died November 8, 1947
LEE, RACHELLE, MONITA



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC PARTY organization is going to have some talk explaining to do when the Truman hatchet men get around to them.

In every case, the local Democratic candidates—judges, congressmen, city councilmen, state legislators, etc. received more votes than Truman in their voting areas.

The organization didn't put up a single Truman poster in all Brooklyn. . . .

TOWN TALK

Broadway show business was so bad last week that on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (this is being written Friday 6:30 p.m.), for the first time, customers were able to go to the box offices and get tickets for the same evenings to *A Street Car Named Desire*, *Mr. Roberts*, *Annie Get Your Gun* and *Make Mine Manhattan*. . . .

Hazel Scott starts a concert tour of white and Negro colleges in North Carolina this month. . . .

Aaron Copland composing a concerto which will be premiered next spring at a testimonial in honor of Serge Koussevitsky. . . .

Ralph Richardson will play the lead in the Alexander Korda film *Four Steps in the Clouds*. Korda purchased the remake rights to this Italian film, which was produced during the Mussolini regime. . . .

New York University students taking that new course on "basic jazz" are assigned to listen to a Saturday night program of hot records over radio station WNYC as part of their homework. . . .

Otto Kruger for the lead in Garson Kanin's new play, *Smile of the World*. Co-star will be Ruth Gordon (Mrs. Garson Kanin). . . .

That recorded Maxine Sullivan series for the British Broadcasting Corp. starts Dec. 8. . . .

ARTHUR MILLER'S NEW PLAY

Many of our customers have evinced a lively curiosity about it, so here is some of the new dope picked up about the up-coming Miller play, *Death of a Salesman*.

People who have read the script are enthusiastic.

From what we can gather, *Death of a Salesman* concerns itself with the false values imposed upon people by the society in which they live.

The salesman in the play continually dreams about being a great salesman when, actually, he is just about average. He's hot after his sons to be a "success," and is miserably disappointed when the older boy comes home from school after failing math.

He dreams about his boy becoming a great football star.

Finally, as the salesman ages, he finds it more and more difficult to bring home the amount of money to which his wife has become accustomed. To do so he resorts to continual borrowing. His wife becomes aware of this and also of the fact that he is planning suicide.

Action of *Death of a Salesman* takes place in one night, and a flash-back technique is used.

I hear, too, that some interesting scenic effects are planned.

Casting trouble is one of the factors slowing up production. One role, in particular, calling for an actor to portray the 16-year-old boy—who also appears at the age of 34—is causing a lot of headaches. A sizable number of actors have already tried out for the role and have been rejected.

Alex North, who is also composing the music for *Molly Kazan's Queen of Sheba*, has been signed to write the *Salesman* music. . . .

Radio people saying that President Truman will deliver a series of "Fireside Chats" starting late this month or December. . . .

Peter Lind Hayes, who has recorded only as a mimic, signed to do some crooning for Decca. . . .

One of the most difficult problems in television production, along with one of the most expensive features in technicolor production may be wiped out through development of a discovery revealed to the industry for the first time at the Society of Motion Picture Engineers convention in Washington. Tests thus far have proved highly successful, with the engineers present last week very much impressed by the new cadmium fluorescent-mercury lighting—so-called "short arc" lighting.

The new lighting is based on recent discoveries by English technicians, but is being pushed into commercial development here by both Westinghouse and General Electric. It provides all the intensity of the present arc lighting used in studios, but without the heat. Thus ordinary makeup can be used with no danger that it will run, and with assurance that what goes over the air via television will appear exactly as it appears in today's black and white motion pictures.

Far better color definition is provided, according to experiments, for both television and motion pictures. But in the shooting of color films the most important advantage to the new lighting is the saving of time. It is not noisy, it does not smoke, it need not be continually undergoing a cooling process, with the result that hours upon hours of shooting time can be saved, the engineers were told. . . .

TWOULD BE LOGICAL, HOWEVER

This column is in a position to state that Elmo Roper is not being sought for the editorship of the *Literary Digest*. . . .

Today's Films:

'Unfaithfully Yours' Best Of Sturges' Comedies Yet

IN UNFAITHFULLY YOURS the Roxy has one of the best satirical comedies to come from Hollywood in a long time. Written, directed and produced by Preston Sturges.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS. Twentieth Century-Fox. An original screen play written, directed and produced by Preston Sturges. With Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee, Barbara Lawrence. At the Roxy.

ton Sturges, it is a completely successful piece of comic invention. It owes nothing to any other Hollywood picture, and on the contrary it seems often to be spoofing Hollywood formulas for human behavior.

Although Sturges has taken a slight plot on which to exercise his imagination, he has filled it more richly than those of his other comedies which tended to develop rather lamely. In his story of a great conductor who suffers miserably from jealous love Sturges has been lucky to have Rex Harrison. Harrison brings to the role the boldness and irreverence Sturges' wit needs. Together they have made a very funny picture.

The story concentrates on the day in the conductor's life when he has been given circumstantial evidence that his wife is having an affair with his secretary. He is a vigorous and audacious man who ordinarily deals summarily with every situation. This time, however, he broods and his temperament is imaginatively revealed.

Almost one half of *Unfaithfully Yours* is taken up by three day-dream sequences in which the conductor considers the different



LINDA DARNELL

course of action open to him. Each of the sequences is a short parody of a Hollywood formula. In one he is an accomplished murderer. In another he is understanding and sweetly forgiving. And in the third gallant, witty, and sophisticated. In all Sturges has managed to show acutely the psychology of an artist.

To tell his story Sturges has drawn upon many resources. For once music has been used successfully as a comic device. The dreams of the conductor come to him at a concert. Each sequence gets its mood and direction from the piece of music he is conducting. And in the final section of the movie when he comes home to attempt the murder he had plotted at the concert, the same music starts boldly again, then falters as he falters.

Unfaithfully Yours has also a hilarious slapstick use of the sound track. Sounds are blown up to characterize a person or to give a response. Rudy Vallee plays a stuffy, money-minded man whose wallet has three zippers and when he opens it

the zippers scratch gratingly on everyone's ear. It tells you exactly what kind of man he is and exactly what the conductor thinks of him.

Sturges seems to be the only director in Hollywood who uses slapstick with the gusto that Chaplin does. His hero goes through the film exasperatingly burning dressing rooms and tearing people's clothes, but slapstick with Sturges is not a way of titillating the audience at the sight of a famous star acting outlandishly. The exasperation of his hero with stuff shirts and smart concert agents is communicated to the audience and when he reacts wildly and vengefully, it is an immensely satisfying emotional experience for everyone.

Probably the best thing that can be said about *Unfaithfully Yours* today is that it is possible to laugh wholeheartedly at it. It takes an old situation and makes you see it in a completely different light. Just as it shows a rehearsal of an orchestra and gives you a feeling of how music is played in such an unromantic way that it may easily change the listening habits of the audience who see the picture.

Under Sturges' direction Linda Darnell does the best acting she has yet done. So does Rudy Vallee. But it is Harrison who most helps to make the movie successful. He always strikes the right tone though the story has many changes of pace and mood. He conducts expertly in the argumentative, active manner of Koussevitsky. No doubt about it, Harrison is as accomplished an actor as *Unfaithfully Yours* is a perfect comedy.—J. Y.

'The Snake Pit' Serious Treatment of Insanity

THE SNAKE PIT at the Rivoli gives you a long concentrated look at the world of insanity and neuroses. Adapted from the best

The Snake Pit. Twentieth Century-Fox. Based on the novel by Mary Jane Ward. Screen play by Millen Brand and Frank Partos. Directed by Anatole Litvak. Produced by Anatole Litvak and Robert Bassler. With Olivia de Haviland, Leo Genn, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holm, Glenn Langan. At the Rivoli.

seller by Mary Jane Ward the movie is a clinical case history of a girl in psychological retreat from love. It is the story of her cure.

It is the first movie in this reviewer's memory to treat psycho-analysis and the problems of cure in mental institutions with honesty and seriousness. With all the lures of sensationalism that the subject presented, Anatole Litvak, as producer and director, has stuck soberly to the story, and Olivia de Haviland has developed a sensitive characterization which is crucial to the success of the movie. The whole long cast managed to create a believable group of people who never come through as monstrosities.

The frame of the story is the stay of a new bride at a hospital from breakdown to cure. Her treatment is not only an absorbing story of a race to rescue a human being to sanity but it is also a revelation of the institutionalized coldness of hospitals for the insane. It is not a pleasant revelation. The Snake Pit gives one a glimpse into the inadequacies and brutalities of present day insane asylums.

A neat combination of Freudian symbols as a title, *The Snake Pit*



OLIVIA de HAVILAND

is in its way a tribute to Freudian psycho-therapy. While the many inmates of the hospital are treated in unknown ways, the heroine gets the special attention of a psychiatrist who manages through authentic medical treatment to break down her psychotic retreat to the point where she can become a subject for analysis.

Their talks together reveal the familiar patterns of family life that Freud has uncovered, and the problem then becomes to get the heroine to see them for what they are. The obvious sex fears are muted by Hollywood taboos but Litvak has used sex-symbol props throughout to make more or less explicit one of the patient's fears. Leo Genn, as the psychiatrist, and Olivia de Haviland play their scenes together with a fine emotional clarity that illuminates constantly the changing relations between analyst and patient.

But because the story is simply a Freudian case history it fails to achieve any wider significance. Every character is only a psycho-

logical pawn. True, psycho-analysis has not been used in *The Snake Pit* as in other Hollywood movies: it is not a melodramatic chase to find the hidden secret incident that will explain a whole life.

But it presents too neat and limited a view of life to give a rounded picture of a human being. The *Snake Pit*'s virtues are those of psycho-analysis—the belief that human reason can cure human ills—but its limitations are those of psycho-analysis when it is used as a substitute for art. You cannot deal in psychological abstractions alone and expect to get the whole flavor of a human being.

While this narrow objective limits the film's impact, *The Snake Pit* is, nevertheless, an important movie. It deals with a world that is everywhere in our society, and although it does not consider the basic social repressions that wreck people's lives, still it points its finger at the effects. You cannot come away from *The Snake Pit* without knowing that our society is sick.

Speed Right By Roadhouse

ROADHOUSE, with a cast that includes Ida Lupino, Celeste Holm, Richard Widmark and Cornel Wilde, is this week's example of "conspicuous waste." Unlike Veben's capitalists, however, Twentieth Century-Fox won't get any prestige for it. What can you say of a movie that has Ida Lupino singing at length, but which allows Celeste Holm, the girl who couldn't say no in *Oklahoma!*, to strike only the note of feminine resignation? And that not even in song. If you're smart you'll speed right by Roadhouse at the Mayfair. —J. Y.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE BROOKLYN DEMOCRATIC PARTY organization is going to have some talk explaining to do when the Truman hatchet men get around to them.

In every case, the local Democratic candidates—judges, congressmen, city councilmen, state legislators, etc. received more votes than Truman in their voting areas.

The organization didn't put up a single Truman poster in all Brooklyn. . . .

TOWN TALK

Broadway show business was so bad last week that on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (this is being written Friday 6:30 p.m.), for the first time, customers were able to go to the box offices and get tickets for the same evenings to *A Street Car Named Desire*, *Mr. Robert, Annie Get Your Gun* and *Make Mine Manhattan* . . .

Hazel Scott starts a concert tour of white and Negro colleges in North Carolina this month. . . .

Aaron Copland composing a concerto which will be premiered next spring at a testimonial in honor of Serge Koussevitsky. . . .

Ralph Richardson will play the lead in the Alexander Korda film *Four Steps in the Clouds*. Korda purchased the remake rights to this Italian film, which was produced during the Mussolini regime. . . .

New York University students taking that new course on "basic jazz" are assigned to listen to a Saturday night program of hot records over radio station WNYC as part of their homework. . . .

Otto Kruger for the lead in Garson Kanin's new play, *Smile of the World*. Co-star will be Ruth Gordon (Mrs. Garson Kanin). . . .

That recorded Maxine Sullivan series for the British Broadcasting Corp. starts Dec. 8. . . .

ARTHUR MILLER'S NEW PLAY

Many of our customers have evinced a lively curiosity about it, so here is some of the new dope picked up about the up-coming Miller play, *Death of a Salesman*.

People who have read the script are enthusiastic.

From what we can gather, *Death of a Salesman* concerns itself with the false values imposed upon people by the society in which they live.

The salesman in the play continually dreams about being a great salesman when, actually, he is just about average. He's hot after his sons to be a "success," and is miserably disappointed when the older boy comes home from school after failing math.

He dreams about his boy becoming a great football star.

Finally, as the salesman ages, he finds it more and more difficult to bring home the amount of money to which his wife has become accustomed. To do so he resorts to continual borrowing. His wife becomes aware of this and also of the fact that he is planning suicide.

Action of *Death of a Salesman* takes place in one night, and a flash-back technique is used.

I hear, too, that some interesting scenic effects are planned.

Casting trouble is one of the factors slowing up production. One role, in particular, calling for an actor to portray the 16-year-old boy—who also appears at the age of 34—is causing a lot of headaches. A sizable number of actors have already tried out for the role and have been rejected.

Alex North, who is also composing the music for *Molly Kazan's Queen of Sheba*, has been signed to write the *Salesman* music. . . .

Radio people saying that President Truman will deliver a series of "Fireside Chats" starting late this month or December. . . .

Peter Lind Hayes, who has recorded only as a mimic, signed to do some crooning for Decca. . . .

One of the most difficult problems in television production, along with one of the most expensive features in technicolor production may be wiped out through development of a discovery revealed to the industry for the first time at the Society of Motion Picture Engineers convention in Washington. Tests thus far have proved highly successful, with the engineers present last week very much impressed by the new cadmium fluorescent-mercury lighting—so-called "short arc" lighting.

The new lighting is based on recent discoveries by English technicians, but is being pushed into commercial development here by both Westinghouse and General Electric. It provides all the intensity of the present arc lighting used in studios, but without the heat. Thus ordinary makeup can be used with no danger that it will run, and with assurance that what goes over the air via television will appear exactly as it appears in today's black and white motion pictures.

Far better color definition is provided, according to experiments, for both television and motion pictures. But in the shooting of color films the most important advantage to the new lighting is the saving of time. It is not noisy, it does not smoke, it need not be continually undergoing a cooling process, with the result that hours upon hours of shooting time can be saved, the engineers were told. . . .

"TWOULD BE LOGICAL, HOWEVER

This column is in a position to state that Elmo Roper is not being sought for the editorship of the Literary Digest. . . .

Today's Films:

'Unfaithfully Yours' Best Of Sturges' Comedies Yet

IN UNFAITHFULLY YOURS the Roxy has one of the best satirical comedies to come from Hollywood in a long time. Written, directed and produced by Preston Sturges.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS. Twentieth Century-Fox. An original screen play written, directed and produced by Preston Sturges. With Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee, Barbara Lawrence. At the Roxy.

ton Sturges, it is a completely successful piece of comic invention. It owes nothing to any other Hollywood picture, and on the contrary it seems often to be spoofing Hollywood formulas for human behavior.

Although Sturges has taken a slight plot on which to exercise his imagination, he has filled it more richly than those of his other comedies which tended to develop rather lamely. In his story of a great conductor who suffers miserably from jealous love Sturges has been lucky to have Rex Harrison. Harrison brings to the role the boldness and irreverence Sturges' wit needs. Together they have made a very funny picture.

The story concentrates on the day in the conductor's life when he has been given circumstantial evidence that his wife is having an affair with his secretary. He is a vigorous and audacious man who ordinarily deals summarily with every situation. This time, however, he broods and his temperament is imaginatively revealed.

Almost one half of *Unfaithfully Yours* is taken up by three day-dream sequences in which the conductor considers the different



LINDA DARNELL

course of action open to him. Each of the sequences is a short parody of a Hollywood formula. In one he is an accomplished murderer. In another he is understanding and sweetly forgiving. And in the third gallant, witty, and sophisticated. In all Sturges has managed to show acutely the psychology of an artist.

To tell his story Sturges has drawn upon many resources. For once music has been used successfully as a comic device. The dreams of the conductor come to him at a concert. Each sequence gets its mood and direction from the piece of music he is conducting. And in the final section of the movie when he comes home to attempt the murder he had plotted at the concert, the same music starts boldly again, then falters as he falters.

Unfaithfully Yours has also a hilarious slapstick use of the sound track. Sounds are blown up to characterize a person or to give a response. Rudy Vallee plays a stuffy, money-minded man whose wallet has three zippers and when he opens it

the zippers scratch gratingly on everyone's ear. It tells you exactly what kind of man he is and exactly what the conductor thinks of him.

Sturges seems to be the only director in Hollywood who uses slapstick with the gusto that Chaplin does. His hero goes through the film exasperatingly burning dressing rooms and tearing people's clothes, but slapstick with Sturges is not a way of titillating the audience at the sight of a famous star acting outlandishly. The exasperation of his hero with stuff shirts and smart concert agents is communicated to the audience and when he reacts wildly and vengefully, it is an immensely satisfying emotional experience for everyone.

Probably the best thing that can be said about *Unfaithfully Yours* today is that it is possible to laugh wholeheartedly at it. It takes an old situation and makes you see it in a completely different light. Just as it shows a rehearsal of an orchestra and gives you a feeling of how music is played in such an unromantic way that it may easily change the listening habits of the audience who see the picture.

Under Sturges' direction Linda Darnell does the best acting she has yet done. So does Rudy Vallee. But it is Harrison who most helps to make the movie successful. He always strikes the right tone though the story has many changes of pace and mood. He conducts expertly in the argumentative, active manner of Koussevitsky. No doubt about it, Harrison is as accomplished an actor as *Unfaithfully Yours* is a perfect comedy.—J. Y.

'The Snake Pit' Serious Treatment of Insanity

THE SNAKE PIT at the Rivoli gives you a long concentrated look at the world of insanity and neuroses. Adapted from the best

The *Snake Pit*, Twentieth Century-Fox. Based on the novel by Mary Jane Ward. Screen play by Millen Brand and Frank Partos. Directed by Anatole Litvak. Produced by Anatole Litvak and Robert Bassler. With Olivia de Havilland, Leo Genn, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holm, Glenn Langan. At the Rivoli.

seller by Mary Jane Ward the movie is a clinical case history of a girl in psychological retreat from love. It is the story of her cure.

It is the first movie in this reviewer's memory to treat psychotherapy and the problems of cure in mental institutions with honesty and seriousness. With all the lures of sensationalism that the subject presented, Anatole Litvak, as producer and director, has stuck soberly to the story, and Olivia de Havilland has developed a sensitive characterization which is crucial to the success of the movie. The whole long cast managed to create a believable group of people who never come through as monstrosities.

The frame of the story is the stay of a new bride at a hospital from breakdown to cure. Her treatment is not only an absorbing story of a race to rescue a human being to sanity but it is also a revelation of the institutionalized coldness of hospitals for the insane. It is not a pleasant revelation. The *Snake Pit* gives one a glimpse into the inadequacies and brutalities of present day insane asylums.

A neat combination of Freudian symbols as a title, *The Snake Pit*



OLIVIA de HAVILAND

is in its way a tribute to Freudian psycho-therapy. While the many inmates of the hospital are treated in unknown ways, the heroine gets the special attention of a psychiatrist who manages through authentic medical treatment to break down her psychotic retreat to the point where she can become a subject for analysis.

Their talks together reveal the familiar patterns of family life that Freud has uncovered, and the problem then becomes to get the heroine to see them for what they are. The obvious sex fears are muted by Hollywood taboos but Litvak has used sex-symbol props throughout to make more or less explicit one of the patient's fears. Leo Genn, as the psychiatrist, and Olivia de Havilland play their scenes together with a fine emotional clarity that illuminates constantly the changing relations between analyst and patient.

But because the story is simply a Freudian case history it fails to achieve any wider significance. Every character is only a psycho-

logical pawn. True, psychoanalysis has not been used in *The Snake Pit* as in other Hollywood movies: it is not a melodramatic chase to find the hidden secret incident that will explain a whole life.

But it presents too neat and limited a view of life to give a rounded picture of a human being. *The Snake Pit*'s virtues are those of psycho-analysis—the belief that human reason can cure human ills—but its limitations are those of psycho-analysis when it is used as a substitute for art. You cannot deal in psychological abstractions alone and expect to get the whole flavor of a human being.

While this narrow objective limits the film's impact, *The Snake Pit* is, nevertheless, an important movie. It deals with a world that is everywhere in our society, and although it does not consider the basic social repressions that wreck people's lives, still it points its finger at the effects. You cannot come away from *The Snake Pit* without knowing that our society is sick.

Speed Right By Roadhouse

ROADHOUSE, with a cast that includes Ida Lupino, Celeste Holm, Richard Widmark and Cornel Wilde, is this week's example of "conspicuous waste." Unlike Vebben's capitalists, however, Twentieth Century-Fox won't get any prestige for it. What can you say of a movie that has Ida Lupino singing at length, but which allows Celeste Holm, the girl who couldn't say no in *Oklahoma!*, to strike only the note of feminine resignation? And that not even in song. If you're smart you'll speed right by Roadhouse at the Mayfair. —J. Y.

Books:

Incomplete Portrait Of Henry Thoreau

By David Carpenter

THE trouble with Joseph Wood Krutch's *Henry David Thoreau* is that Krutch wants to create a Thoreau who corresponds to his own predilections and desires. Despite his criticism of the "non-resist-

HENRY DAVID THOREAU. By Joseph Wood Krutch. 298 pp. New York. William Sloane Associates. \$3.50.

ers" and the "Marxists" for what he charges is their unwarranted claims to Thoreau, the American philosopher and nature writer of the second quarter of the 19th century, Krutch falls victim to this same approach.

He builds a portrait of Thoreau out of the quotations from that writer's works to fit his own concepts of the "good life." The result is that Henry David Thoreau walks out of Krutch's biography as selection of quotation rather than a man who lived, worked, thought and wrote in the 19th century. For that very reason, Van Wyck Brooks' portrayal of Thoreau in *The Flowering of New England* shows more of the living writer, because it, at least, shows him in social contact with the other writers in the Concord group and with the ordinary people of the village.

KRUTCH WOULD HAVE US believe that Thoreau was a great prophet, who predicted the horrors of modern industrialism and preached the only possible revolt against it, that of running away from it to the simpler things of life, to nature itself.

It is possible to find quotations in Thoreau to prove that. It is also possible to find quotations to prove that Thoreau was a social reformer, a hater of slavery, a believer in the common man, etc.

Would it not be simpler and more nearly the truth to explain Thoreau as a mass of contradictions, the intellectual product of the society of his time, who could not solve his contradictions, because there was no social solution then, who could not run away from society because there was already no place to run to?

THOREAU, like the other New England intellectuals of his time, was a man of leisure, despite his ostentatious poverty, in the backwash of the industrial revolution which was overcoming the agrarian society of America.

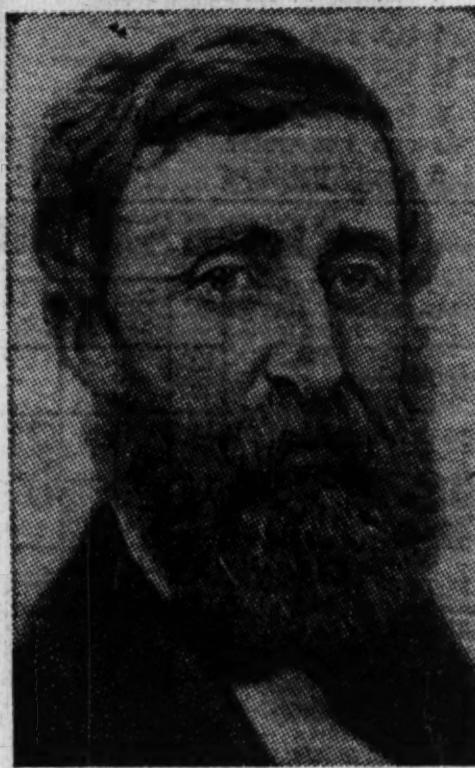
Short Novels of Masters' Grim But Worthwhile

SHORT NOVELS OF THE MASTERS is an anthology of long stories or short novels, depending upon the point of view, by 10 outstanding writers. Included are

SHORT NOVELS OF THE MASTERS, selected and with an introduction by Charles Neider. Rinehart. New York. 643 pp. \$4.

Melville's *Benito Verano*, Dostoyevsky's *Notes From Underground*, James Joyce's *The Dead*, Flaubert's *A Simple Heart*, Henry James' *The Aspern Papers*, Chekhov's *Ward No. 6*, Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice*, Franz Kafka's *Metamorphosis* and D. H. Lawrence's *The Fox*.

Quantitatively and qualitatively a real anthology bargain, *Short Novels of the Masters* is, however, in the aggregate, depressingly grim fare. As editor Charles Neider himself points out in his introduction, nine of the short novels strike a note of defeat and nine also are concerned with physical death. Neider's introduction is otherwise marked by



HENRY D. THOREAU

Marx has described this period most beautifully:

"In our days, everything seems pregnant with its contrary. Machinery, gifted with the wonderful power of shortening and fructifying human labor, we behold starving and overworking it. The new-fangled sources of wealth, by some strange, weird spell, are turned into sources of want. The victories of art seem bought by the loss of character. At the same pace that man masters nature, man seems to become enslaved by other men or his own infamy. Even the pure life of science seems unable to shine but on the dark background of ignorance. . . . Some may well wall over it; others may wish to get rid of modern conflicts. . . ."

THOREAU WAS among these wailers and get-ridders. Confused and depressed by the first effects of the industrial revolution, he wanted to return to an earlier era. But living in a community, where the effects were only secondary, he could not see the reorganization of society which was bringing forth the weapon to change things for the better. He did not understand, as Marx did, that "if the new-fangled forces of society are to work satisfactorily, they need only be mastered by new-fangled men—and such are the working men. They are as much the invention of modern time as machinery itself. In the signs that bewilder the middle class, the aristocracy, and the poor prophets of regression, we recognize our old friend Robin Goodfellow, the old mole that can work in the earth so fast, that worthy pioneer—the revolution."

didactic Freudianism and can be skipped without marked loss.

All in all, *Short Novels of the Masters* is a substantial collection and, in a day of outrageously high prices for outrageously bad novels, is unique in giving the reader a good run for his money.

Briefly Noted

THE newest Viking Portable, the *Portable Plate*, offers 696 pages of the Greek philosopher, includ-

THE PORTABLE PLATO. Edited by Scott Buchanan. Viking Press, New York. 696 pp. \$2.

ing the whole of his *Republic* and three other of his dialogues, *Protagoras*, *Phaedo* and *Symposium*. The volume is typographically heir to the uniform excellence of the Portable series. An introductory appreciation by the volume's editor, Scott Buchanan, is far from illuminating as to the exact nature of the Greek elite demococracy which gave birth to Plato and his philosophy.

—R. E.

On Stage: At the Hudson Theatre

'Set My People Free,' Distorted Version of Slavery Issue

By Lee Newton

IN A DISMAL season which has, to date, been offering nothing but inconsequentialities and trivia, Dorothy Heyward's badly produced *Set My People Free* has, at least, the merit of tackling a subject of stature: the efforts of Denmark Vesey, the great Negro anti-slavery fighter, to free his people in the Charleston, South Carolina of the 1820's.

Today, however, a subject of this stature, whatever the sincerity or

SET MY PEOPLE FREE, a play in three acts and ten scenes, by Dorothy Heyward. Staged by Martin Ritt; presented by the Theatre Guild; associate producer, Allyn Rice; scenery by Ralph Alswang; costumes by Ernest Schraps; choral direction and arrangements by Joshua Lee. At the Hudson Theatre. George Canada Lee Rose Mildred Joanne Smith Denmark Juanita Hernandez Captain Wilson Blaine Cordiner Phyllis Marion Scanlon Eliza Gail Gladstone Gullah Jack Leigh Whipper Trader Henri Somer Alberg Morris Brown Frank Wilson Patrolman Tyler Carpenter The Mauma Bertha T. Powell Pompey Alonzo Bosan Tina Edith Atuka-Reid Aneas William Warfield Pharaoh William McDaniel Benbow Wanza L. King Rachel Freyde Marshall Adam Merritt Smith Cuppy Theodore Hines Belielese Harry Bolden Lot Louis Sharp Jemmy George Dasher Sinah Musa Williams Blanche Uryice Leonardos Peter Poyas Earl Sydnor Jesse Blackwood Thomas Anderson Ned Bennett Earl Jones Rolla Bennett William Marshall

the motives of the author, demands a crystal-clear understanding and presentation of the fundamental issues involved and it is exactly these two unsatisfied demands—despite a promising first scene—which prevents *Set My People Free* from being an acceptable treatment of that subject. For when the final curtain descends it is still not clear from the form in which Miss Heyward has stacked her dramatic cards, whether or not the Negro slaves' moral right to fight for their complete freedom is "superior," or

Theatre

CASTING AND CALENDAR

C NOTES: Margaret Sullavan and John Garfield are being sought for the leading roles in Clifford Odets' new play, *The Big Knife*, which was formerly titled *A Winter Journey*. Also Lee Strasberg, rather than Harold Clurman, will handle the direction. Miss Sullavan's last local appearance was in *The Voice of the Turtle* and Mr. Garfield's, in *Skipper Next to God*. . . . The *Silver Whistle*, starring Joseph Ferrer, has been scheduled for the Biltmore, Nov. 24. Written by Robert McEnroe, it's a Theatre Guild production. . . . Hank Ladd is to be co-starred with Willie Howard, Nancy Walker and Carol Bruce in *Along Fifth Avenue*. . . . *Lend an Ear*, the revue which has been acclaimed a success in Los Angeles, is now slated to arrive here Dec. 14. House not yet decided. . . . Harry Clark, comedian of *Call Me Mister*, and Jack Diamond who played the bartender in *Happy Birthday* have joined the cast of *Kiss Me, Kate*, due here Dec. 20. Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison are co-starred.

Winston O'Keefe has left his post as director of the Professional Training Program for the American Theatre Wing to succeed Norman Rose and David Hellwell as managing director of New Stages. . . . Robert Morley, currently appearing in *Edward, My Son*, of which he is co-author with Noel Langley, has begun a new play, as yet untitled. . . . *Sweet Poison*, the Leonard Lee melodrama which James Merrill Herd was planning to produce, has been dropped because of failure to obtain the author's consent to changes. Herd is looking for another play to do this season.

—TRACY.



CANADA LEE

"inferior," to the "moral evil" of the violence which accompanies that fight.

Miss Heyward evinces an ostensible sympathy for the slaves and she does show them being bullied, treated as personal chattel by the masters, and does let the audience hear of brutalities inflicted upon them. But the fact that the major problem of the slavery issue for her is the amount of violence to which the white ruling class may be subjected because of anti-slavery struggles is a sure sign that *Set My People Free* can be, if anything, only an obstacle to the fulfillment of the desire expressed in its title.

As such progressives can only condemn it—a duty uncomplicated by any artistic values here—for, outside of Juanita Hernandez' forceful, unshackled, though somewhat spotty acting of the Liberator role, there are few others worth mentioning.

IF MISS HEYWARD had not been prevented by her own false ideological conceptions from drawing the logical artistic conclusions from her own first scene, the results could have been much closer to the truth—but, then, that would have necessitated a Miss Heyward free of the influences of her own Southern middleclass background, a difficult proposition indeed.

That first scene, in the house of wealthy, slave-owning, amiable Captain Wilson, on the occasion of his marriage, has the Captain being kind as all get-out to his assembled slaves. He is always kind, in particular, to his head slave, George, played soberly by Canada Lee, who returns his paternalizing good nature with dog-like devotion. The Captain's iron fist shows right through his paternal glove, however, when another slave of his, the pretty Rose, asks his permission to marry young Denmark Vesey.

The Captain is disturbed by Vesey's obvious desire for freedom, and puts his foot down on the marriage. This scene is played with pregnant restraint by the male participants, but after Vesey goes off to organize the slaves to fight for their freedom the play seldom, if ever again, really "captures" the audience. One was able to observe most of the subsequent goings-on with remarkable detachment despite the dramatic potential of the narrative material.

IT IS IN THE PROCESS of narrating the story of Vesey's organizing the slaves that one can spot again and again Miss Heyward's complete lack of understanding of the relationship of the people in a genuine mass liberation movement to their leaders. According to Miss Heyward's presentation, there was no genuine desire on the part of the

slaves for liberty until Vesey showed up on the scene. Even then, that desire never comes through: it is mostly Vesey's messianic leadership of a faceless, inchoate herd. The different treatment accorded Vesey and some of his lieutenants as opposed to her treatment of the Uncle Tom head slave is revealing, to say the least.

Vesey displays no genuine feeling or sympathy with his people: he is a great I-man and is shown choosing one of his leaders in a manner which, to me, was quite offensive. The Liberator comes upon a "conjur doctor" who is terrifying his fellow slaves by leading them in chasing the ghost of a Negro who had been murdered by the slave masters. Vesey is aware of the fact that the conjur doctor himself entertains no faith in the existence of the ghost but, impressed by his influence over the other slaves, offers him leadership in the Liberation Movement. As an inducement he tells the conjur doctor that the latter will thus be able to exercise real power over the people. True, there is a preacher who sincerely comes over to the movement but the over-all impression is that the Vesey movement is led, in the main, by a combination of cold blooded careerists or, on the other hand, fanatics and weaklings.

GEORGE, the Uncle Tom head slave of Captain Wilson is another matter. Here there is a warm sympathetic treatment of a sincere, intelligent human being suffering the agonies of hell when faced with the knowledge that he has to choose between joining the rebellion of his people or the possible death of his beloved master and family. George betrays the liberation movement but Miss Heyward has enveloped him with so much sympathy that he is easily the most "likeable" character on stage.

THE THEATRE GUILD'S production of *Set My People Free* is a completely uninspired affair. Martin Ritt's direction was noticeable only for its woodenness in the handling of individual actors and scenes and general clumsiness in the handling of mass scenes. This business of handling a large number of people on stage is, admittedly, a difficult problem, but I saw no pressing reason to handle them as Hollywood handles its extras in a medium-colossal spectacle.

(There is more to be said on content-form problems created by a production like *Set My People Free* but my space is hereby concluded and, if you're interested, see the *On Stage* piece in the Sunday Worker magazine section of November 21.)

DANIEL F. ZINNICK presents
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
the **Snake Pit**
Directed by ANATOLE Litvak Produced by ROBERT BARKER 20.
RIVOLI

ALESSANDRO MANZONI'S
THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH
IN ITALIAN—ENGLISH TITLES by JOHN ERICKSON
Drama Open 8:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 4:30 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M. STANLEY 21 & 22 ST. 21 & 22 ST.

IRVING Place 44th Street & 8th Avenue
The **Damned** 11th Street & 8th Avenue
VIVIAN ROMANCE LOUIS JOURNET PASSION IN THE DESERT

CITY 14 ST. 4th Avenue & 14th Street
WILLIAM DENNIE GUADALCANAL DIARY BANA ANDREWS
with LUCILLE COOPER Purple Heart

Little **MEET MARRIAGE IN SHADOWS** "EXCELLENT" N.Y. POST
Stage 20th Street 10:45 P.M.
CITY 14 ST. 4th Avenue & 14th Street
8th Street Week

"DON'T MISS IT!" "EXCELLENT" N.Y. POST
CITY 14 ST. 4th Avenue & 14th Street
8th Street Week

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Kay Kyser Show
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Oboe
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travellers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS-Aunt Jenny
WNBC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggie McNeills
WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Barkhaag
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ms Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report: News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Children's Music
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCGS-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.-WNBC, Cavalcade of America
8:30 p.m.-WCBS, Arthur Godfrey
9:00 p.m.-WCBS, Radio Theatre
10 p.m.-WJZ, Arthur Gaeth-UE Commentator

WNYC-Disk Date
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonie Matinee
WJZ-Second Honeymoon

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones

WOR-Ladies' Man

WJZ-Patt Barnes

WCBS-Galen Drake

WNYC-Music of Theatre

4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries

WOR-Adventure Parade

WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon

WNYC-Sunset Serenade

WQXR-News: Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life

WQXR-Superman

WQXR-Stan Freeman

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill

WOR-Captain Midnight

WJZ-Sky King

WCBS-Winner Take All

WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell

WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart

WOR-Lyle Van

WCBS-Eric Sevareid

WJZ-Joe Hazel

WNYC-Young America Plays

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern

WJZ-Ethel and Albert

WOR-On the Century

WCBS-You and Television

6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell

WOR-News Reports

WJZ-Edwin C. Hill

WCBS-Herb Shriner

WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra

WJZ-Alan Prescott

WOR-Stan Lomax

WCBS-Lowell Thomas

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club

WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.

WJZ-Headline Edition

WCBS-Beulah

WNYC-Masterwork Hour

WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC-News of the World

WOR-Answer Man

WCBS-Jack Smith

WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez

WOR-Henry J. Taylor

WJZ-Lone Ranger

WCBS-Club 15

WQXR-Jacques Fray

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-500 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-839 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-888 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIR-1190 Kc.

WBN-1000 Kc.
WBX-1480 Kc.
WOF-1200 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

5 carrots, cut in half

5 small whole onions

Brown in meat fat. Add seasonings and water; bring to a boil. Cover tightly; simmer 60 minutes. Then add raw vegetables and steam until tender, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Kitchen Kues

SHANK OF LAMB WITH VEGETABLES

2 tbsp. fat
4 lbs. upper lamb shanks
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. marjoram or thyme
1/2 cup hot water
5 whole potatoes

FOOD TIP

Select greens that are fresh and with a clear green color. Salad greens with too many coarse outer leaves are not a good buy. Those with withered or yellow leaves tend to be tough and bitter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16				17		
18			19			20	21		22	
23	24				25			26		
27				28			29		30	
31			32				33			
34		35			36					
37	38			39						
40	41	42		43				44	45	
46	47	48	49				50			
51		52					53			
54				55			56			

Youngster's Room

A large piece of denim thumbtacked to the wall in the child's room will enable him to pin on it all the things he would like to hang up for display. Those wall objects are apt to change every week and would result in ruined wall paper or damaged painted walls if new tacks were allowed with each change. This pinning up stage does not last long but it is very good for the child as it gives him a pride in his work or an interest in his hobby.

Home Problems

Heat the food chopper in boiling water before running raisins through it and they will not stick.

Before varnish or lacquer is applied to linoleum all wax and grease should be removed from the surface. Benzine is recommended as a cleaning solution.

Ball-Bearing Limbs

As many as 20 steel balls are now used in artificial limb joints to gain smoother articulation and greater comfort for the wearer.

VERTICAL

1 Stimulus
2 Extent
3 Part of "to be"
4 Colloquial: mother
5 Carillon
6 Former Hitler
7 To annoy
8 Note of scale
9 Wing
10 Loft, slender
11 Liquid in which
12 Immersed
13 "The Fourth
14 Lake of S. E.
15 Insect
21 Pronoun
24 Girl's name

25 Likely
26 To correct
27 To crush
28 Posed
30 For what reason
32 Large deer
33 Variety of
34 Chalcedony
35 The poplar
36 Capital of France
38 City in Chaldea
39 "Ship of the
40 European mounta-
41 To challenge
43 Support
44 Plant from which
45 Part of the eye
47 Wooden pin

49 Doctrine
50 Help
52 Italian river
53 Therefore
Answer to Friday's Puzzle

Bayside

BAYSIDE Time of Your Life; *Four Faces West*
BELLAIRE So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*
COLLEGE Velvet Touch; *Smart Story*

CORONA *Easter Parade*; Wreck of the *Hesperus*
VICTORY Walls of Jericho; *Deep Waters*

Flushing

FOREST HILLS-NO CHANGES
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life; *Four Faces West*
ROOSEVELT So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*
TOWN Top Hat; *They Know What They Wanted*
UTOPIA Fuller Brush Man; *Coroner Creek*

Forest Hills

INWOOD Walls of Jericho; *Deep Waters*
FOREST HILLS Velvet Touch; *Race Street*
TRYLON Time of Your Life; *Four Faces West*

Jamaica

ARION Walls of Jericho; *Deep Waters*
AUSTIN Walls of Jericho; *Deep Waters*
CAMBRIA Velvet Touch; *Race Street*

CASINO That Lady in Ermine; *Fury at Furnace Creek*
CENTER Blood and Sand; *Son of the Sheik*
COMMUNITY *So Evil My Love*; *Drastray*

CROSSBAY So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*
DRAKE Time of Your Life; *Four Faces West*
GARDEN So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*

JAMAICA Sons of Adventure; *Guns of Hate*
KEITHS Babe Ruth Story; *Smart Woman*
LAURELTON Walls of Jericho; *Deep Waters*

LEFFERTS So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*
LINDEN Velvet Touch; *Race Street*

LITTLE NECK Time of Your Life; *Four Faces West*
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Lady in Ermine; *Fury at Furnace Creek*

MERRICK Babe Ruth Story; *Smart Woman*
OASIS Velvet Touch; *Race Street*

QUEENS *Easter Parade*; Wreck of the *Hesperus*
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Lady in Ermine; *Fury at Furnace Creek*

ROOSEVELT Walls of Jericho; *Deep Waters*
SAVOY *Easter Parade*; Oklahoma Badlands

ST. ALBANS So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*

BLISS So Evil My Love; *Dream Girl*
CENTER In Old Sacramento; *Return of Monte Cristo*

HOBART Lady in Ermine; *Fury at Furnace Creek*

SUNNYSIDE Angels With Dirty Faces; *They Drive By Night*
43RD ST. GUADALCANAL Diary; *Purple Heart*

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

Ridgewood

Browns Run Over Balty Colts 28-7

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 (UP).—The classy Cleveland Browns, who have made victory almost their sole order of business in the All-America Conference, won their 12th straight league game today, whizzing to a 28 to 7 triumph over the Baltimore Colts, a team that previously had given them plenty of trouble.

It was Cleveland's ninth straight game in the All-America Conference this year, their 17th without a defeat in two seasons, and gave it a three-year mark of 35 triumphs, three defeats and one tie, including two championship triumphs.

A crowd of 32,314 in Municipal Stadium saw the champions score in every period, setting the stage for a class clash next week when the Browns meet the San Francisco Forty-Niners for the western division leadership.

Edgard Jones, the special delivery man from Scranton, Pa., tallied two of Cleveland's touchdowns, but, as usual, it was the passing of Otto Graham that stood out.

The Browns snut out the Colts until the last period when a pass from Tittle to Billy Hillenbrand was good for the longest scoring play of the game—69 yards.

The game was eight minutes old when the Colts elected to try for a first down on their own 28, needing two yards. They failed and Cleveland took over, scoring a quick touchdown. Graham whipped a 24-yard pass to Mac Speedie and Jones took it over the goal line—just like that.

Bruising Marion Motley hit center on his patented trap play for 22 yards and a touchdown in the second period, but it was a Graham pass, this one to Dante Lavelli for 19 yards that set up the tally.

Jones made his second marker of the game and sixth touchdown of the year in the third period, when he caught a short aerial from Graham in the end zone.

And the Browns' last score came when Bus Mertes fumbled for the Colts on his own 20 with Lin Houston recovering. One play later sub Ara Parseghian busted through center for the score.

Score By Periods:
Cleveland 7 7 7 7-28
Baltimore 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns: E. Jones 2, Motley, Parseghian, Hillenbrand. Points After Touchdown: Groza 4, Grossman.

BAUGH PACES 'SKINS 23-7

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (UP).—Slinging Sammy Baugh, doin' what comes naturally, filled the air with passes today and led the Washington Redskins to a 23 to 7 victory over the Boston Yanks before 13,659 fans at Fenway Park.

Baugh's aerials counted for two touchdowns as he completed 14 of 28 passes for a total of 178 yards, giving the Yanks a one-man beating for the second consecutive week.

The former Texas Christian star's personal aerial circus sparked the Redskins on an 85-yards touchdown drive in the third period and gave them a quick score in the fourth after Boston fumbled.

He had plenty of help from relief quarterback Tommy Mont, who ran 33 yards for the first score in the opening period and from half-back Dick Poillon who caught one of Baugh's touchdown passes, kicked a nine-yard field goal and converted two extra points.

Baugh, out of the game much of the first half as a result of the aggravation of an old ankle injury early in the game, hit his stride in the third period when the Skins had only a slender 9 to 7 lead.

Starting from the Washington 15, the Redskins scored in 10 plays as Poillon picked up 20 yards in four rushes and Baugh completed four offside passes for 65 yards. His last aerial was taken by Poillon for four yards and a touchdown.

Baugh took to the air again in the final period after Washington recovered a Boston fumble on the Yanks' 14. Poillon picked up four yards, Baugh fumbled and recovered and then redeemed himself by passing nine yards to Tom Farmer in the end zone.

Score by periods:
Yanks 0 7 0 0-7
Red Skins 9 0 7 7-23
Touchdowns—Mont, Heywood, Poillon, Farmer. Points after touchdowns: Zimmerman, Poillon (2). Field goal: Poillon.

Entries, Selections

Empire City Entries

Empire City entries for Monday, Nov. 8. Clear and fast. Pest 1 p.m.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3.500.

Black Rover 110 * Lightning Bug 106

Fluid Drive 109 Summer Sun 106

Miss Gladly 103 Lady Alice 114

Bomb Case 111 Sure Glide 111

Polly's Boy 111 * St. George 106

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

Sudden Scare 113 Poor Pebble 110

Lady Marilyn 105 * Odd Pigeon 102

Crainie 120 Sonoma Belle 114

Lady Fakir 114 Brag Rags 120

Judy R. 107 * Sugar Drop 115

Major 107

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.

Wars End 111 Crayette 108

Miss Nina S. 106 * Helaneius 120

Dizzy Whirl 111 * Escrow 115

Gino 111 The Globe 114

Ethels Pick 108 Dart Back 114

a-Bieber-Jacobs entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.

Jonah 141 * Gay Chanson 113

** Court Jester 116 * Shortlist 113

b-Bright Warr 121 Millington 124

b-Christopher 121 Tilleul 121

Reconnaisan 116 Radiate II 124

Great Khan 114 * Tiara V 114

Dr. Roche 116 * Miss Moon 118

R-J S Phipps-H La Montagne entry.

b-S A Peck entry.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds; \$4,000.

Willing Hand 118 In Love 115

Gallite 115 * Almas Pet 108

Lismore Lady 110 * Lady Dabney 110

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; handicap; 3-year olds and up; \$7,500.

A's Selections

1. Lady Alice, Fluid Drive, Lightning Bug.

2. Judy R., Lady Fakir, Sudden Scare.

3. Dizzy Whirl, Wars End, Escrow.

4. Gay Chanson, Dr. Roche, Radiate II.

5. Lismore Lady, In Love, Gallite.

6. Flashburn, Bright Sword, Bug Juice.

7. Mayes Riley, Keep Watch, Son Charlie.

8. Bill Hawk, War Limited, His Daughter.

Grid Unbeatens Are Slimmed Down to Five

The ranks of the gridiron mighty were thinning fast after another Saturday in which Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech suffered their first defeat and North Carolina was held to a deadlock. Penn was tumbled by once-tied Penn State, 13-0, and Georgia Tech went down before Tennessee's valiant Volunteers, 13-6. North Carolina, a 27-point favorite, was held to a 7-7 tie by William and Mary.

Army, Notre Dame, Michigan, California and Clemson continued to roar along as the class of the crop, all of them keeping their records clean with ease. Army flattened Stanford, 43-0; Notre Dame beat Indiana, 42-6; Michigan dumped Navy, 35-0; California clipped UCLA, 28-13, and Clemson took over the Southern Conference lead by Walloping Furman, 41-0.

But there were minor reversals of form. Rice rose up to beat Arkansas, 25-6; Virginia stopped North Carolina State, 21-14; Wake Forest downed Duke, 27-20, and Oklahoma, only a slight second choice, surprised by mauling Missouri, 41-7, to tie Kansas for the Big Seven lead. Princeton, too, surprised with the ease of its 47-7 conquest of Harvard.

Northwestern held the place spot in the Big Nine and improved its Rose Bowl chances with a 16-7 victory over Wisconsin as Minnesota belted Purdue, 34-7, and Illinois shut out Iowa, 14-0.

Ohio State stepped outside to wallop Pitt, 41-0, while in other games Michigan State flattened Marquette, 47-0, and Iowa State squeezed past Drake, 2-0.

An informal listing of the sectional leaders shapes up like this:

EAST—Army, Penn State
SOUTH—Clemson, North Carolina
MIDWEST—Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern

FAR WEST—California, Nevada, Oregon

Taking a more detailed look at what happened in the east, Penn State's knocking off Penn was by far the most significant on the schedule. George Munger's men proved clearly inferior to the Nittany's high charged air attack and well-rounded ground game. On two occasions, Penn suffered a few heartbreaking reversals, that failure to score a t.d. in the third quarter by the margin of an inch. But it's doubtful whether they'd have gone on to turn the tide even if the ref had called that one Penn's way. Penn State had the better backs in Triplett, Rogel Bagnell, Little Petchel and Co.

Dartmouth had a last-quarter fright as Columbia played it out to the book in almost pulling one of the major upsets of the season. Out of the game until the final period, the Lions suddenly roared back to take charge with one of their typical explosive outbursts. As usual, Kusserow and Rossides paced, and in the final analysis, it was the clock which finally stopped the spirited Columbia bid. The last few seconds saw Rossides pitching passes from the Dartmouth 29, but to no avail. So Columbia continues coming close to upsetting the favorites week after week, but not quite close enough.

One of the minor surprises was Princeton's lopsided score over Harvard. It was a close game for a while, and the halftime score saw Princeton ahead by one t.d. But the New Jerseyites put on a second half show with Val Wagner and John Weber really going to town against the suddenly ripped-through Cantabs. It looks like Princeton has

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St., and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

PRESSURE COOKER. Rated 'best buy' by Consumer Research organization. Reg. \$12.95. 20% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

W. L. T. Pct.
Penn 3 0 0 1.000
Cornell 2 0 0 1.000
Dartmouth 3 1 0 .750
Brown 1 1 0 .500
Princeton 2 2 0 .500
Yale 1 2 0 .333
Harvard 1 3 0 .250
Columbia 1 5 0 .167

Rodney Leads

It was Lester Rodney's turn to romp over Bill Mardo by a wide margin in the third week of the Pickem Derby with the Daily Worker sports scribes using the same list of 20 games as the readers. Len now boasts a 2-1 edge over Bill.

Rodney tabbed 15 right, going wrong on Tennessee's great upset over hitherto unbeaten Georgia Tech, Rutgers' win over Lafayette, Oklahoma's over Missouri, and Syracuse's setback at the hands of Temple's Owls.

Mardo, who had an upset stomach last Thursday and therein had a hunch it would be an upset weekend, had 11 right and eight wrong, losing out on the victories of CCNY, Dartmouth, Penn State, Princeton, Pitt, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas.

The tie games, (such as Villanova-Kentucky) are not recorded as a loss—and those who pick the deadlocks naturally get credit for a win.

Tomorrow we announce the winners and runners-up in our reader Pickem Derby and Wednesday will see the new list of 20 games printed.

come alive over the season's second half.

Temple slugging Syracuse around 20-0 the way it did, was another mild surprise. The game figured to

JACK SCHWARTZ

Hotel Allaben

501 Monmouth Ave., Lakewood, N.J.
Telephone: Lakewood 4-1222 and 4219

You are cordially invited to spend a gala

THANKSGIVING

FOUR-DAY WEEKEND

Including a sumptuous Thanksgiving turkey dinner and a gay party Sat. nite
Music - Entertainment - Games

SAM LIPTZIN
Humorist, Writer—Cultural Director

Phone your reservations

be a tossup, but hardly proved that at all. Fordham took another belting, this time from Boston U., to the tune of 333-7. Cornell's Big Red team, with Fleschmann and Dean working well in the second half, knocked off Colgate's Raiders, 14-6. Rutgers rolled up a 34-13 score over Lafayette—and looked good doing it.

And now about that no-contest at Ebbets Field Saturday night. Brooklyn really roiled it up against cut-manned City, 45-7, and there was blessed little the Beavers could do about it. A few high-charged backs like Gerry Edwards, Weiner, and Bottone just tore through the Beavers at will. Only Leo Wagner's breaking loose for a 55-yard dash late in the game gave City something to cheer about. Hmm.

Just a note on one of the more intriguing games coming up this week. Northwestern against Notre Dame. If the Wildcats should by some miracle knock off the Irish, then nobody'd belittle they're going to the Rose Bowl. But a Northwestern defeat combined with Minnesota wins over Iowa and Wisconsin would give the Gophers that Bowl nomination. Michigan is rated a shoo-in against the hapless Hoosiers of Indiana, who've failed to live up to pre-season expectations.

CAMP BEACON

Beacon 1700. Beacon, N.Y.

4 Days

THANKSGIVING

November 24-28

- Planned Programs
- Steam-Heated Accommodations
- Finest Food

Rates:
Dormitories: \$35.00—4 days
Admin. Bldg.: 38.00—4 days
Hotel: 40.00—4 days

Reserve now! \$10.00 deposit with each reservation

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED

FURNISHED apartment (2-2½ rooms), sorely needed. Village, thereabouts. Call Gross, CH 2-7154, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment. Woman, staff member progressive organization. Manhattan, to \$55. Box 21 c/o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

GIRL seeking furnished room, or apartment to share. Call ES 3-8338 or write Box 18 c/o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

BEING MARRIED Nov. 15. If you want me to live with Millie, please write Box 20 c/o Daily Worker. Need room, share apt. Allerton, Parkchester, Pelham area.

GIRL wants furnished room, kitchenette privileges; \$8 a week. CA 6-8137 evenings.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

YANKS MASSACRE DONS 38-6 GIANTS AND DODGERS LOSE

Layden Flips Three TD's, Sets Up 4th

The flinging arm and flying heels of Pistol Pete Layden ripped the befuddled Los Angeles Dons' defense apart yesterday, giving the Yankees an easy 38 to 6 All-America Conference football victory before 17,386 fans at Yankee Stadium.

Fading back as much as 20 yards as he patiently sought out his receivers, the toss titan from Texas threw three touchdown passes and set the stage for a fourth score with a 60-yard kick-off return in his afternoon of unchallenged glory. Only one Yankee touchdown was not the product of Layden's energies, and that came late in the fourth period after he had left the game.

The Yankee line shared the credit

BILLS NIP FLOCK 26-21

George Ratterman, who used to play second fiddle at Notre Dame, led the whole orchestra for Buffalo yesterday as his magnificent ball handling paced the Bills to a 26 to 21 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field and undisputed first place in the all-America conference Eastern division.

Ratterman's quarterbacking overshadowed a new conference passing record set by rookie Bob Chappuis of Brooklyn. The former Michigan All-America halfback, earning his keep for the first time, threw 51 passes and completed 28. He broke the former mark of 23 completions in 40 tries set by Glenn Dobbs in 1946 but was far off the all-pro mark of 33 completions in 60 attempts set by Davy's O'Brien of Philadelphia in the National Football League in 1940.

The 7,805 spectators, second smallest Dodger home crowd of the year, saw Ratterman get the Bills off to a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter and the Dodgers never could make up the deficit.

Chicards Clip Lions 56-20

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (UP). — The Chicago Cardinals' touchdown twins, Elmer Angsman and Charlie Trippi, each scored three times today leading the National Football League champions to a 56 to 20 victory over the Detroit Lions before 24,051 fans in Comiskey Park.

It was the Cardinals' sixth triumph in seven starts. The flashing heels of the touchdown duo and the near-perfect passing of quarterback Paul Christman, who played for the first time since he fractured his left wrist against the Chicago Bears Oct. 4, made it easy.

The Lions made a ball game of the clash for the first period, but they wilted under a three-touchdown Cardinal drive in the second period and it was the Cardinals all the way after that.

Christman completed 10 out of 15 passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns. One of his throws went to Trippi, who faked a half dozen tacklers out of the way to dash 31 yards and score.

for victory by rushing Los Angeles passer Glenn Dobbs off his feet, keeping all semblance of a Don offence choked beyond hope. But in the final analysis, it was Layden's show.

In the first period, this dead-eye faded back from his own 31 and completed a 69-yard touchdown pass to end Jack Russell. In the second period he passed seven yards to Russell for one touchdown and 20 yards to Bruce Alford for another. And in the fourth period he made that kickoff return to the Don 35, then passed and carried to the six before he was pulled out of the game, allowing last year's hero, Spec Sanders, to carry the ball over.

That first period touchdown was as much a tribute to Russell's fine receiving as to Layden's passing. Pete dropped back to his 31, and tossed to Russell on the Yankee 38. There Russell squirmed free from the grip of the would-be tackler and outraced the remaining Don defenders to touchdown territory.

In the second period, the first Yank touchdown was the result of a 45-yard drive. Russell caught the scoring pass on the Don goal and actually somersaulted backwards into the end zone for the six points. Later in the same period, Layden's 40-yard run started a 91-yard drive, climaxed by his scoring toss to Alford. In the fourth period, Layden's kickoff return to the Don 35 set the stage. Layden passed to Alford to the 17 and then he carried to the six from where Sanders tallied. Still later in that final period, Sanders passed on the right flank to Buddy Young, who cut all the way across the field to race down the right side lines for the last Yankee touchdown, a 35-yard scoring play.

Harvey Johnson booted a 20-yard field goal for New York in the third period, and he also converted after each touchdown.

The rushing Yankee line kept Dobbs so well bottled that he completed only 15 out of the 36 passes he tried, most of them for short gain. But the lone Don touchdown, coming early in the last period, was forged by Dobbs' 50-yard heave to end Len Ford, the great Negro end from Michigan.

Actually, the pass itself was a short one. Playing from his 40, Dobbs fired the ball to Ford, just over the line of scrimmage. Ford streaked over from the left to make the catch on the Yankee 49 and he raced down the side lines to the Yankee 10 before he was dragged down from behind. Dobbs threw two passes from there in vain, and then he jump-passed to Bill Fisk on the three. Mike Graham rammed first to the one, and then over the goal for the Los Angeles touchdown. Ben Agajanian missed the try for the extra point.

Score by periods:
Yankees 7 14 3 14-38
Dons 0 0 0 6-6
Touchdowns: Russell 2, Alford, Graham, Sanders, Young. Points After Touchdowns: Johnson 5, Field Goal: Johnson.

EAGLES ROMP 35-14 AT PG

The Philadelphia Eagles used the passes of Tommy Thompson and the hot-foot running of Steve Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard to put the New York Giants into a complete befuddlement yesterday, romping to a 35 to 14 National League football victory at the Polo Grounds. A gathering of 24,983 saw the Giants humiliated.

Thompson's tosses made the Giants dizzy and Van Buren and Pritchard collaborated with a bruising ground attack that left them rather done in physically.

The Eagles, who lead the eastern division of the League, went through little more than a mild workout as they chalked up their fifth straight victory after losing their first game and tying their second this season. The setback dumped the Giants into fourth place in the eastern division race.

Thompson, playing his seventh season in the league with severely limited vision in his left eye, completed nine out of 19 passes for 189 yards. He threw passes for the Eagles' first two scores, both to end Pete Pihos, connected with a 36-yard heave in the first quarter and a 34-yard toss in the second.

Van Buren enjoyed his best ground-gaining day since he broke into the league five seasons ago, pushing his weight around for 143 yards in 25 carries. He plunged over from the six for the third Philadelphia touchdown following a 42-yard Thompson to - Pihos aerial and scored again from the three in the final quarter.

Pritchard supplied the most thrilling play of the game in the third period when he took a hand-off from Thompson, broke through a hole in the Giants' line and galloped 65 yards behind fine blocking for a touchdown. In all, he gained 78 yards in six rushing attempts.

Cliff Patton converted on all five of the Eagles' touchdowns, running his string of successful extra point kicks to 28 without a miss this season. The game was slowed by 16 penalties, the Giants being set back 65 yards for seven infractions and the Eagles 65 yards for nine.

New York's first score came on a 94-yard march in the third period after Philadelphia had jumped off to a comfortable 21 to 0 lead. Charley Conerly completed five passes in the drive, throwing 38 and 26 yards to Ray Poole, and 12, five and 11 yards to Joe Scott, the last one for the score.

The Giants' other tally came just 56 seconds before the game ended when Ray Coates passed 26 yards to Johnny Atwood.

Score by periods:
Giants 0 0 7 7-14
Eagles 7 7 14 7-35
Touchdowns—Pihos 2, Van Buren 2, Pritchard, Scott, Atwood. Points after touchdowns—Patton 5, Young 2.

PRO GRID SCORES

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Pittsburg 38, Green Bay 7.
Eagles 35, Giants 14.
Washington 23, Boston 7.
Chicago 56, Detroit 20.
Chi Bears 21, Rams 6.
ALL AMERICA CONFERENCE
Cleveland 28, Colts 7.
Buffalo 26, Brooklyn 21.
N.Y. Yanks 38, Dons 6.
San Francisco 44, Rockets 21.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



IF DEWEY HAD taken Ohio and Illinois . . . Uh-huh. Them that thought the Gallup and Roper embarrassment would carry over from the polls to the gridiron were so wrong—almost as wrong as this recorder who went spinning on his tail to the tune of eight errors. (My turn to bow low in Rodney's direction.) 'Twas generally a form week and no questions asked. If I hear a low rumble of protest from the bowels of Georgia Tech and North Carolina, easy does it, brethren. What's one logical upset and a surprising tie in a week such as the one just passed? Hardly rates the slight arch of an eyebrow. Anybody's eyebrow . . .

Can't help but marvel at Lou Little's teams. The losingest and yet the most entertaining in the land. Anybody who had a stub to the Lion embroil's with Penn, Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth can't honestly complain. Movie stuff football if ever there was. And hasn't it always been the way with Columbia? Go through the years with Montgomery, Luckman, Goverall . . . and you'll remember 'twas always a case of yeoman heroes against a superior opposition which never failed to breathe a sigh of enervating relief once the battle ended. And it hasn't been any different for Rossides and Kusserow . . .

Isn't it time Penn State got its due? The tendency has been to applaud—but not rave—about Bob Higgins' Nittany who've now gone through 16 skirmishes without a loss. Last year's Cotton Bowl tie with SMU and the '48 deadlock with Michigan State have been the lone blemishes, if blemish is the word—which it isn't. Yet all too few people have been wont to think of Penn State in terms even approximating Army, Notre Dame, Michigan and California. But I'm beginning to wonder just how this great team would fare against the national Goliaths. It would be most foolhardy to sell the Nittany too short.

JUST HOW FOOLISH is the Rose Bowl-Big Nine pact continues to be highlighted by the powerhouse Michigan scores and Northwestern's slightly squeakier efforts. As you know, the Wolverines are the finest in the midwest but can't make a return trip to Pasadena this New Year's Day. Some silly concoction of logic which assumed it was more honorable to ban two straight trips by the same Big Nine team. Now how silly can the grid lawmakers get? If the club is the best, why shouldn't it go west? Simply because it follows up one great season with another? I don't get it—and neither do the California clientele, who can't possibly get too excited over the prospect of Northwestern in the Bowl of Roses. The Wildcats looked anything but awesome in the sloppy effort against Wisconsin, barely beat Minnesota by a three-point margin and got pasted 28-0 by Michigan in another earlier effort . . .

A few paragraphs earlier I said Georgia Tech's being dumped from the unbeaten heights was a fairly logical development. The Tennessee team that did it has been coming on since its first two games, a loss to Miss. State and the tie with Duke. The Vols are traditionally late starters. Why such a thing should be "traditional" I don't know. But the record speaks for itself. Since those two misfortunes, Tennessee has run it up against Chattanooga, Alabama, Tenn. Tech, and almost knocked off North Carolina two Saturdays ago. A big well-coached club . . . getting hotter and feeling its muscles with each passing week. No, this wasn't any startling upset which dropped the Ramblin' Wreck from their high and mighty perch . . .

But elsewhere in the South there was a legitimate surprise. That which saw little William and Mary battle the feared North Carolina (and Charles Justice) to a 7-7 split. The Tarheels' tie, plus Georgia Tech's loss left Clemson the only unbeaten-untied team in the southlands.

Of course, there's a little question of comparative strength and opposition involved here. Put Clemson in against either North Carolina or Georgia Tech and you'd undoubtedly see a slight case of mayhem perpetrated. Or is this quite true? Surely North Carolina figured to leave little W and M lying in the dust for its 14th straight win—but look wha' hoppin'! A cursory glance at the record shows that these nobodies who dared battle the great Tarheels to even terms had previously been trounced by Wake Forest and lost a 6-7 duke to St. Bonaventure. Another cursory glance at the record shows that St. Bonaventure is a pretty tough egg in its own league. So maybe North Carolina's being tied by William and Mary, who lost by a point to St. Bonaventure, isn't so fantastic after all. Now what do we know about Wake Forest—and just who is Clemson anyway? . . .

AS YOU GATHER, it rarely pays to cross-examine football charts, comparative records, how two teams who are playing against each other fared against the same opponent three weeks before . . . etc. Brother Rodney and yrs. burn the midnight oil every Thursday poring over the mathematical mysteries until our eyes are best-red and wind up far more confused and uncertain than any average reader in our Pickem Derby who, I don't doubt, merely casts half-an-eye at our coupon of 20 games casually check off the likely winners with hardly a second thought and sends it along. And make us look sick, to boot. Going into the fourth week of our grid guessing competition, about all this boy feels capable of saying is "Cerdan in 10." Gotta pick up the morale somehow.